

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS.

BRITISH CRUISER TORPEDOED; 190 LOST

TELL HOW RAIN OF IRON TORE UP TURK FORTS

Officers of Triumph, Hit 14 Times, Describe Dardanelles Battle.

SMYRNA AGAIN TARGET

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 13, 3 a.m.—It is reported from Tenos that the batteries at Dardanelles have been entirely destroyed.

Fort Hamidieh was badly damaged yesterday and the allied fleet directed a well sustained fire from a distance of 18,000 yards against Chanakli.

Fort Chimikli alone continues to hold out and two big mine fields are still intact.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 13, 2:30 a.m.—Officers of the British battleship Triumph, formerly the Chilean warship Libertad, which has been seventeen times in action at the Dardanelles, have given an account of the fighting in the tortuous waterway to the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Mitylene, where the Triumph is sailing.

With a shell hole through its funnel and the muzzles of its fourteen 7.5 inch guns stained and blackened by much fire, the Triumph came into port.

It was a breathing spell for a monster that had had more fighting than any other ship of the British fleet, which has fired more heavy shells than any other ship in the history of the British navy; but it was a breathing spell if it took in 108 tons of coal in ten minutes it is called one. The crew engaged in an endless wheelbarrow race as they rattled its trucks to the ship's side over the gritty decks.

TRIUMPH HIT 14 TIMES.

The Triumph in the seventeen times in action has been hit fourteen times. It has fired all together, 2,000 rounds of ammunition of all sizes. In one day's engagement it has used as many shells as would serve it in peace practice for five years.

The Triumph came from Tsing-Tau to the Levant and has had a hand in everything that has been going on.

The Triumph assisted at the opening of Feb. 17 of the operations in the Dardanelles, but it was not until the 18th that the warship came into its own.

ENTER DARDANELLES FEB. 18.

"Trial trips were made into the entrance of the Dardanelles Feb. 18 by torpedo boat destroyers which got within a thousand yards of the forts," one of the officers said. "The destroyers were not fired upon, as the Turks, probably through a shortage of ammunition, reserved their shells for the larger ships."

The Triumph was ordered to bombard fort I and destroy battery No. 60, both on the European side of the straits, but we could find no trace of the battery, which even the seaplanes failed to locate.

LIGHT TROOPS ON SHORE.

"Along the shore we perceived trenches and barbed wire entanglements which had been erected to prevent landing. Some troops also were seen entrenched on the hills."

"On the morning of Feb. 19 all the allied ships proceeded against the outer forts, opening fire at 7,500 yards. They received no reply. The Triumph reconnoitered Cape Helles' defenses and opened fire on them during the afternoon with the seven inch guns, causing heavy damage."

JUST ONE HAIL OF SHELLS.

"When we rejoined the fleet in tomorrow's issue the second prize story of success from Tribune 'Room Renting' advertising."

"Bad weather interrupted the operations, which were resumed the 25th, and the Triumph succeeded in locating battery 50. The same day three trips into the entrance were made by various British ships, the Triumph getting to within 2,000 yards of fort 3 and making direct hits on the enemy's guns."

"That night the Turks burned the lighthouses. The next day mine sweepers passed through the entrance under the protection of the Triumph."

"On March 1 the Triumph was ordered against Fort Dardanelles, where it was born—but not telling when he'll start. That's all. Now, about that \$20."

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

THE CAPTAIN AND CREW OF THE WILLIAM P. FRYE, WHICH—

[Copyright: 1915: By John T. McCutcheon.]



—was sunk by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, will—



—be down to see the Prinz Eitel off when it leaves Newport News for the open sea.

MILD OLD GENT FOOLS 'CON' MAN

Bob Kenny, Chicago's Civil War Detective Chief, Played for a "Sucker."

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity: Saturday and Sunday: slight change in temperature; light variable winds.

For Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday; and Saturday and Sunday: sunshiny; winds.

Sunrise, 6:05; sunset, 5:54; Moonrise, 5:28; Moonset, 8:00.

Temperature in Chicago: (24 hours)

Maximum, 10:30 a.m., 43
Minimum, 6 a.m., 33

8 a.m., 35 11 a.m., 42 1 p.m., 41

4 a.m., 38 12 Noon, 42 5 p.m., 41

6 a.m., 38 2 p.m., 41 10 p.m., 41

7 a.m., 34 3 p.m., 42 11 p.m., 40

8 a.m., 34 4 p.m., 42 12 p.m., 39

10 a.m., 38 5 p.m., 42 1 a.m., 39

12 a.m., 42 6 p.m., 41 2 p.m., 38

Mean temperature, 38; normal for the day, 33

Excess since Jan. 1, 299.

Precipitation for 24 hours to p.m., 0. De-

ficiency since Jan. 1, .06 inch.

Relative humidity, 7 a.m., 82%; 7 p.m., 69%.

Barometer, sea level, 30.81; 7 p.m., 30.82.

Official government weather report page 18.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Prepare shipments to reach destinations Monday morning for temperatures as follows:

North and West, 10 to 25 above; south, 25 to 35

East; east, 20 to 25 above.

and those \$300 stickpins and the pickpockets and those trunks of yours?"

The young man in the razor creased trousers was blushing. The old fellow had mistaken for his Uncle John Wilkins had straightened magically and now towered above him. Quite as magically the enlightened nephew disappeared, racing around the corner at Vanderbilt cup shop.

And Uncle Bob Kenny, who now lives at 114 East Oak street, mildly continued the stroll with which he was celebrating his eighty-third birthday.

Who Is The Prisoner.

The man whom you arrested is wanted for a charge of manslaughter in New York about five years ago, isn't he? Mr. Free was asked.

"There is a public record of the case in New York."

"No, there is no record of the indictment until the man is arrested. And I doubt if there ever will be any mention of the case at all. It may never become known."

Charge of Manslaughter.

The name Anton Stapler does not appear in the city directory. The man arrested gave an address on Calumet avenue.

The name of Dr. Andre L. Stapler was found in the directory. The physician could not be reached late last night. Dr. Stapler is house physician at the Plymouth hotel at 4700 Broadway, where he resides, and has an office at 1060 Wilson street. He is on the staff of the Wesley and Columbus hospitals.

Making \$250 capital grow to \$8,300 in six years with the aid of police," interrupted the old man calmly.

"Bet you don't know who Robert Kenny was!"

"You win, uncle. Say—"

Chief of Detectives.

"Robert Kenny was John Wentworth's chief of detectives. Getting old now, Kenny is, but there isn't a speck of hayseed in his hair. Ain't made an arrest since before you were born—but not telling when he'll start. That's all. Now, about that \$20."

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

The Tribune will publish in tomorrow's issue the second prize story of success from Tribune "Room Renting" advertising.

"He was mayor of Chicago in civil war days," explained the old man. "Don't suppose then you know who John Turtle was?"

"Nope."

"Turtle was John Wentworth's chief of police," interrupted the old man calmly.

"Name's familiar," hazarded Uncle John Wilkins' nephew.

"He was mayor of Chicago in civil war days," explained the old man. "Don't suppose then you know who John Turtle was?"

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(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

ATONEMENT FOR M'MANUS DEATH DEMAND OF U. S.

McManus' Last Letter to Chicago Sister Pictures Battle with Looters

THE Chicago sister of John B. McManus of 4950 Prairie avenue—yesterday produced the last letter written by the former Chicagoan before he was murdered in Mexico City. The letter gives a vivid description of "bandit reign" in Mexico and tells of a rifle battle between McManus and ten looters some time ago. The letter reads:

Feb. 4, 1915.

Dear Sister: Your letter of Jan. 11, with clippings received. I am clearing up a little over \$1,000 a month profit on the ranch and am raising over forty-five head of fine heifers, which should begin to produce next year.

If this foolish revolution would terminate and permit honest people to develop the land here, I could easily pile up a stake and reinvest in United States. I am convinced this is no place for a permanent residence. Even if peace is established it will only be temporary, unless Uncle Sam steps in and assumes control of the finances, similar to the Cuban arrangement.

The Looting Begins.

I suppose you have read in the papers how the provisional president, Eulalio Gutierrez, lit out one dark night with about six millions that was in the treasury. When this occurred the soldiers started in stealing horses on the streets of Mexico City, looting the stores and some private houses. A friend of mine phoned me in the morning of Jan. 16, advising me to keep the gates closed and to prepare for trouble. In the majority of these cases the state department has demanded the punishment of the murderers and reparation. In some instances the punishment of the offenders has been reported, but so far no indemnities have been received.

CABINET CONSIDERS CASE.

It was following a meeting of the cabinet this forenoon that Secretary of State Bryan transmitted the demands for satisfaction in the McManus case to Gen. Salazar, the Zapatista commander in Mexico City, through the Brazilian minister, who represents the United States in the Mexican capital. Mr. Bryan said that further steps in dealing with this latest outrage have not been considered.

It was disclosed during the day that this demand on the Zapatistas was preceded by the transmission to Carranza of a communication so conciliatory in tone as to offset whatever harshness there was in the president's warning that the United States would hold the Constitutional chief responsible for any injury to Americans.

EXPLAINS STERN WARNING.

This note, which was dispatched last night, acknowledged the reply to the warning in which Carranza assured the president he would employ all possible measures to protect Americans. The note stated the gratification of the president afforded by Carranza's assurance and explained that the temporary character of the original communication from the Washington administration should not be construed as any reflection upon the first chief of the Constitutionalists.

The note of acknowledgment, said the note, was given to Carranza concerning the administration's concern concerning conditions in Mexico City.

ZAPATA PROMISES RELIEF.

Some encouragement was given to the Zapatistas that they would cooperate in every possible way to keep the city supplied with food and to maintain means of communication with the outside world and would protect foreigners. These assurances were duplicated tonight by the Villa army here and it was announced further that due punishment and reparation will be made in connection with the McManus case, provided the facts are found to be as reported.

Make Mystery Arrest.

Detectives Birmingham and Malone accompanied Free to a certain loop building, which they declined to name and arrested a man pointed out by the New York official. This man asked to be arraigned for a warrant of a man whom he was to point out. The name of the man to be arrested he gave as Anton Stapler, alias Andre Stapler.

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There was nothing to do but to plug the bandit. So I let go with the Krags and caught him just below the stomach. He let out a yell and grabbed for the Krags, and saw my port'er's "doorman" light out on the run.

I ran out to the door and could see some khaki uniforms through the cracks, and heard the bunch demanding to open it. I asked what was wanted. They said they wanted to get in and do no harm. I said wait a moment and I will see.

I hustled out a ladder and went up on the roof and grabbed some of the Krags and a belt of cartridges. By this time Zapatistas were getting poorish and threatened to burst in the door if it was not opened at once.

I called to them from the roof and told them plainly that the door would not be opened, and that any greaser who tried to climb over would get shot.

They began to plug away.

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By this time he was in for a fight, so I started in plugging at the balance of the bunch, which did not number over nine or ten at most.

Beginns to "Plug" Bandits.

One of the men got off his horse and was boosted up by a companion and succeeded in climbing up to the roof of the small porter's lodge. He remarked: "You won't open, will you?"

BERLIN BLAMES EITEL'S CAPTAIN FOR LOSS OF FRYE

We Express Regret for Unwarranted Action and Make Proper Reparation.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE [BERLIN, March 12.—The German government will disavow the action of the captain of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich in sinking the American sailing vessel William P. Frye and will make reparation for what is regarded as an unprovoked violation of the international regulations recognized by Germany in this war, so far as neutrals are concerned.

It also may be stated that the news of the destruction of a ship sailing under the United States flag and carrying a cargo which could not be condemned as contraband under Germany's own rules, has created a feeling of regret in official circles.

The German foreign office will within a short time formally express regrets to the Washington government, according to authoritative information, and will announce that Capt. Thierichens of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich acted entirely upon his own initiative in the matter.

EITEL EITEL DECISION

Washington, D. C., March 12.—(Special)—Determination of the extent of the repairs required on the German sea raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the time it will be allowed for them has been postponed until Monday. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was advised today.

Capt. Admiral Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, reported this afternoon that the board of officers he designated to examine the German cruiser had found it impossible to complete their investigation at this time.

A considerable period of time, probably as much as three weeks, and possibly more, will be allotted to the German cruiser. Officials are not at all concerned over the delay in disposing of this question, as time is wanted for passing on the questions raised in connection with the sinking of the William P. Frye.

Information received at the navy department today led high officials of the government to believe that Commander Thierichens of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich has determined to make a bold dash out of Hampton Roads, in the hope of evading the British cruisers. In the event that weather conditions are favorable for such an exploit, the time limit specified for repairs will be kept and, according to the plan always followed in such cases.

U. S. CASE NOT READY.

At the state department no progress was made toward preparing the Prinz Eitel case for presentation to Germany. The process of gathering the facts, now in the hands of the treasury department and its agents, has not been completed and such information as has been gathered has not been transmitted to the state department.

Capt. Max Eitell said there had been no communication between the state department and the German embassy on the case, and Capt. Bay-Ed, naval attaché of the embassy, who has been in Newport News, did not call at the state department as he passed through here today on his way back to New York.

At the German embassy it was said no instructions had been received regarding the case nor had any been issued for it to be presented to the German government in its own accord concerning the matter.

The commander was asked if his hit-and-run raid of the sea was over.

"Feast westerly," he exclaimed in German. Then he explained in English, emphasizing with his fist upon the table.

"We haven't given it up by a long way. We have had luck and we shall have more, I hope."

"As you know, we cruised for days without seeing a thing of Chile. Our coal was almost gone. We were really in a bad way. Then one day we sighted a sailing ship flying no flag. A signal was made to the ship and demanded that it show its colors. It admitted that it was the French ship Jean."

"When we read the signal wiggled back by our hoarding crew it was as if a roost pigeon were to fly into the mouth of a starving man. 'French ship Jean,' came the message. 'Loaded with best Cardiff coal.'

"But that wasn't all. There was a heavy sea running and we didn't dare come alongside without risking smashing both hulls. So I gave orders that we

ART EXHIBITION TODAY

GENERAL SOCRATE KHAN, for many years personal aide-de-camp to the late Shah of Persia and the tutor of his son, Prince Sohale-Dovleh, and one of the most experienced Persian rug connoisseurs, has come to Chicago with a notable collection. Most of these rugs were intrusted to him by his colleagues to dispose of. Many of them are Palace Carpets and Mosque Rugs of historical and great intrinsic value. Many of them are rare antiques, now almost priceless, and hard to secure. The Silk Carpets, some valued at \$15,000, form a bewitching mass and show the beauty of Persian Art. This marvelous collection is on exhibit at

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

111 South Wabash Avenue

Where the public is invited to view it and where catalogues can be secured.

ON EXHIBIT TODAY

\$4
\$5
\$6

(Sels)

discriminating cool and airy,

born & Van Buren

German Raider of Merchantmen; Her Captain; and Crew of the Frye Leaving the Prinz Eitel at Hampton Roads.



THE PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH
AT ANCHOR IN
NEWPORT NEWS HARBOR



CAPTAIN, WIFE AND CREW OF THE FRYE LEAVING THE PRINZ EITEL

During its reign of terror in the Pacific and south Atlantic oceans the Prinz Eitel's toll in ships sunk numbers eight. Of these were sunk between Jan. 27 and Feb. 12, although it has been at large for a much longer period. From its eight victims, a total of 255 men, comprising the captains and crews, were taken aboard the Prinz Eitel as prisoners of war. From one, the French steamer Floride, sunk on Feb. 19, eighty-six passengers in addition to the crew were taken aboard.

It is known that the crew of the Prinz Eitel have been compelled to work the ship, and the German government has agreed to pay compensation to the crew members.

According to reports here tonight, the German government, in explaining the sinking of the Frye, will claim that they found in the ship's papers evidence to the effect that the ship with its cargo of wheat was bound for "Queentown, Falmouth, or Plymouth for orders," and that since Plymouth is a fortified port the wheat was contraband.

Capt. Kiehne threw additional light tonight on the coming of the Eitel Friedrich to this American port and insisted that the German commander deliberately chose Newport News as a haven of safety.

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"But that wasn't all. There was a heavy sea running and we didn't dare come alongside without risking smashing both hulls. So I gave orders that we

sail to the nearest place—I found an ideal place called Easter Island, on an atoll. Our crew took it over, but later I offered the French a chance to sail their own ship under our orders with pay and they accepted."

"But this was too slow for us, so we put back on chain and took off. When we were under way again we sighted another ship. We made her out as the English boat Kildalton and took after it with our towline jerking along behind. We soon finished it and then proceeded until we reached Easter Island with our prize. We landed and when we found there was no particular danger we rested and quietly dined.

"Ready to Take Another Chance."

Hanging on the wall in the captain's cabin was the shell of a tropical fish, and lying on the table were photographs which the captain proudly displayed as his "farthest south" record.

"Despite the changes of weather and the hazards of the cruise, we have not lost a single life, and the crew we have today is the same to a man as when we left Tsing-Tau many months ago, and they are ready to take another chance."

"We went far south of the Horn," he explained. "It was after the battles on the coast and we were afraid of the straits. Then we were up in the tropics, shooting sharks."

"The Eitel anchored in the rain belt, near Pernambuco, and spread all sails—not perpendicularly, but flat—and waited, and in forty-eight hours the rains desisted and the tanks were filled."

"We were out of the track of liners and could hardly believe it when we saw the

French steamship Floride appearing."

Here Commander Thierichens paused to give words of sincere praise for the Floride's captain.

"There is a real gentleman," he said enthusiastically, referring to Capt. Molinero.

"At first he was perturbed about the loss of his boat made it hard for him to compose himself on our boat, but later, when he had accepted the situation, he bore his position like a true gentleman."

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SWEITZER PUTS RIVAL ON RACK OVER LORIMER

Democratic Nominee Doubts Thompson Is "Good Sport"
in Bristling Queries:

Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic nominee for mayor, makes the direct charge that William Hale Thompson, the Republican nominee, is the specially preferred candidate of William Lorimer; that he announced his candidacy at a picnic given by the Lorimer organization, and that his candidacy then and there publicly was approved by Mr. Lorimer. Other things said by Mr. Sweitzer were:

"After a campaign of less than six weeks my candidacy was approved by 13,500 men and by 57,602 women."

"Following a campaign of more than eight months, with the backing at all times of William Lorimer and his Republican Club of Illinois, Mr. Thompson got the votes of 61,506 men and of 25,827 women. For each man's and each woman's vote that he got I got two and more."

Thompson vs. Sweitzer Is Issue. "But the issue, as thus made by the people, and Mr. Thompson cannot dodge it, is Robert M. Sweitzer and William Hale Thompson."

"The results show that Mr. Thompson's 'fear' that the public utility corporations will gobble up Chicago when I am elected mayor is childish."

"Does Mr. Thompson think everybody is as good at forgetting as he himself? Or does he regard himself as one of those smart persons who 'hide the shells,' when he puts himself forward as the 'protector' of Chicago against the public utility corporations?"

"As one of the persons he would like to 'protect' I want to ask if he has forgotten his relations with one public utility corporation—the Chicago Telephone Company—when it sought a new franchise. In his memory is not utterly gone, perhaps he will tell us what these relations were."

"I wonder, if Mr. Thompson should become mayor, who would be his assistant 'protectors.' Would his original sponsor, William Lorimer, stand at his right hand, and his present becker and campaign manager, James A. Pugh, stand at his left to 'protect' Chicago from the public utility concerns?"

Asks About Lorimer.

"And what part of the city's property would be put under the 'protection' of Mr. Lorimer? His last venture was as a banker. Would he start a string of new banks in which city money—the millions in the traction and other funds—would be placed?"

"Just before the primaries it was 'church, home, and civil service' when Mr. Thompson spoke at Elgin Park or Lake View, while down in the First and Second wards it was 'a race for first rights and dice games and jobs for young colored boys.' What will the issue be next week?"

"While Mr. Thompson has been making 'issues' to suit the time and place Mr. Thompson's friends have been running him as a 'good sport.'

And as to 'Good Sport.'

"Was it the act of a 'good sport' to allege that his deceased mother had been guilty of gambling merely to swell her estate, so that he might enjoy the fruits of that increase? The Supreme court now says such conditions are the sort of 'a good sport' to swear away the reputation of a woman—an woman—seen to oblige a friend, as Thompson did for William Pike?"

"Mr. Thompson will find that trying to bring forward a new issue every little while and to work issue juggling with the 'good sport' propaganda is out of date campaigning for the mayoralty."

IRON RAIN TORE UP TURK FORTS

Officers of Triumph, Hit Fourteen Times, Tell of Big Dardanelles Battle.

SMYRNA AGAIN TARGET

(Continued from first page.)

was hit three, one shell going through the armor, killing one man. This would have been a serious affair, but the shell exploded before it penetrated. Another shell went clean through the captain's cabin.

The same evening the party, which blew up some of the important works on the Asiatic side. The explosions sent fragments of wreckage hundreds of feet into the air and three-quarters of the distance across the straits.

"All the men of the Triumph are in excellent spirits. Throughout the operations one would have thought these men were engaged in some sporting enterprise rather than in deadly warfare."

Bad Weather Balked Fleet.

According to the chaplain, the bad weather, which lasted from Feb. 10 to Feb. 23, obliged the fleet to confine its activities to patrolling. Describing the action on Feb. 20, he said:

"We went into the Dardanelles on this day. The Vengeance and Intrepid went first, the Gaulois and Bourrasque second, and then came the turn of the Aboukir and the Triumph. They steamed within 3,000 yards and struck them under a tornado of shells for three-quarters of an hour, picking out one gun after another in battery 50."

"The general opinion is that the guns are served by German gunners. They were well laid, but the shots spread. Some were short, some over. Gun after gun turned a somersault under the direct hits from the Triumph."

"Bricks, earth, heaps of old stone, cannon balls which had been lying in the forts for hundreds of years went flying into the air. That night the Turks set fire to the ruins of the forts and barracks."

"The only Turkish defenses left at the entrance on Feb. 20 were a few howitzers and field guns. Then the French and British had driven past the forts. The Triumph also destroyed an observation post for mines."

"On March 1 we found that all the defenses of the Dardanelles up to but not including the narrows had been reduced."

SMYRNA HOLDING OUT.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, March 12.—The Turkish command at Smyrna has refused the surrender demands of Vice Adm. J. P. Pierse, commanding the American fleet off that port, and the bombardment of the fortifications and city has been resumed.

Vice Adm. Pierse gave the enemy twenty-four hours in which to give up. During that time couriers sped over the city and within a few hours all the civilian residents who had not fled to the hills at the beginning of the bombardment were moving in a panic-like procession toward the Smyrna-Constantinople railway.

Dispatches to Athens from Ferenczy said an armada of the warships' guns of Smyrna could be heard plainly there. Reports from the same sources say that Pierse's squadron has reduced the outer forts and now is shelling the Turkish batteries from inside the harbor.

Word was received in diplomatic circles here that the Russian Black sea fleet, expected to start the bombardment of the Bosphorus forts in a day or two in active cooperation with the allied fleet, which is attempting to force its way through the Dardanelles.

Turks Stampede for Asia.

The Daily Chronicle correspondent at Kusnetzov, the Black sea port, on the date of March 9, telegraphed that the captain of a steamship which had arrived there from Constantinople had a enough food for naval requirements. The streets and business quarters are deserted and the shops at Galata and Pera are closed, their owners having fled.

"German domination is intensely hated. Two Turkish regiments mutinied against their German officers. The ring leaders of this trouble were executed and the regiments were sent to barracks."

DENIES HE EVER RECEIVED FAVOR FROM LORIMER

Thompson Answers Sweitzer by Bringing In Rival's Sulivan Ties.

William Hale Thompson, Republican nominee for mayor, answering charges made by Robert M. Sweitzer, says he never received a single favor, political or otherwise, from William Lorimer. On the other hand, he alleges Mr. Sweitzer recently held a meeting in his office to recruit C. Sullivan, whom Mr. Thompson takes it Mr. Sweitzer, as mayor, would be amenable to suggestions made by Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Thompson had this to say:

"At the beginning of this campaign, I wish to note that under no consideration will I permit myself to be drawn into a personal controversy to be created by my opponent, Mr. Sweitzer. It is my judgment that the citizens and the people of Chicago despise mudslinging and silly and childish references to the personality of a candidate, such as Mr. Sweitzer published in the city press today, and I pledge the people of Chicago that I will not conduct that kind of a campaign. But I do contend that it is my duty to bring to light matters of public record concerning my opponent that necessarily enter into the management of the city's affairs."

Ask Pay of Workers.

"I wish to note that the guns are served by German gunners. They were well laid, but the shots spread. Some were short, some over. Gun after gun turned a somersault under the direct hits from the Triumph."

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Good Soldier Then?

"Mr. Sweitzer, what will you do when the cases are on trial in reference to the order of the city council now in force, requiring the gas company to install at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000 the automatic shutoffs which the law says must be attached to every building, except residences, in this city? Will you then be a 'good soldier' for Mr. Sullivan, to whom you said you owed everything you had?"

"For your information, I am not the citizen of Chicago I will vote for. I have never received a single favor, political or otherwise, from William Lorimer, and I am under no obligations to William Lorimer, and when elected mayor of Chicago I will do my duty as I see the right. No man nor any interest will have any influence on my actions as mayor, and I make this statement honestly and fearlessly because I am not now nor have I ever been, under obligations, political or financial, to any man or interest."

Club Women Interested.

"Mrs. Laura D. Pelham, president of the City Gardens association, and Mrs. John Worthy and Mrs. W. D. Richardson of the Outdoor Art league attended the

Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, 1st ward, Chicago Political Equality League, Convalescent hotel, 2 p.m. 1st ward, women's meeting at 3024 West Madison street. 2nd ward, Freund's hall, 3226 South Cicero avenue. 23rd ward, Republican club, at 300 West Sixty-ninth street.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER, 1st ward, Sweitzer Commercial club, Hotel Sherman, 1 p.m. 1st ward, headquarters at 3054 East Ninety-second street. 29th ward, Teutonia Turner hall, Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue.

PROHIBITIONISTS GET IN RACE BY THE PETITION ROUTE.

FILE FULL CITY TICKET AND THREE CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN—KRUMHOLZ TO RUN IN TWENTY-FOURTH.

Independent petitions of candidates to be voted for at the April election were filed with City Clerk Francis Connelly yesterday 11 o'clock and midnight last night. Ald. August Krumholz, Democratic alderman from the Twenty-fourth ward, who was defeated at the primaries, was the first to file.

The Prohibition party filed for candidates for city offices and three aldermen. They were:

John H. Hill, mayor. John H. Leslie, city treasurer. Thomas F. Dow, associate judge of Municipal court, to fill vacancy.

Alderman—Twenty-fourth ward, John M. Hestenes. Twenty-fourth ward, J. M. Johnson.

William R. Coawn, a negro, filed a petition for alderman from the Second ward.

WASTE LAND FOR GARDENS PLAN GETS NEW BOOST.

MAN OFFERS TO GIVE \$1,000 FOR PURCHASE OF SEEDS BY POOR OF THE CITY.

BEAUTIFICATION OF CHICAGO BY USING THE CITY'S WASTE LAND FOR GARDENS BECOMES MORE THAN A PROBABILITY YESTERDAY AT THE END OF A MEETING OF A SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE SPECIAL PARKS COMMISSION.

Samuel J. Rosenblatt, chairman, announced that when the members of the committee all stood ready to give \$1,000 to be used to purchase seeds for those who are too poor to buy. The money will be turned over to the commission, it was said, as soon as active tillage of land is begun within the city.

Club women are interested in the project. Mrs. Laura D. Pelham, president of the City Gardens association, and Mrs. John Worthy and Mrs. W. D. Richardson of the Outdoor Art league attended the

ALD. REA, AGENT, ASKS VIOLATION

COUNCILMAN WANTS REGULATION IGNORED IN FLAT HE REPRESENTS.

THINKS ORDER UNFAIR.

One way in which a member of the city council may combine public and private business was illustrated yesterday by Ald. James Rea of the Thirty-second ward. He asked the buildings committee to pass an order authorizing several violations in an apartment building at 4151 Drexel boulevard. It developed that Mr. Rea's firm—James Rea & Co., real estate—represents owners of the building.

Charles Ringer, nominated by the Progressives, who represent the other ward, has withdrawn. He says he will support Edward J. Tyden, Republican nominee. Mr. Tyden had the endorsement of the Municipal Voters' League.

The Young Democracy Sweitzer club, successor to a similar club which supported Mayor Harrison, has been reorganized. Mathew D. Hartigan is president and Robert W. McHugh, program director. The organization, chairman of the executive committee,

Thompson managers have a force of men at work in the election commissioners' offices copying lists of names submitted in the list of lodger house keepers. The list will be used as a check on registration day at the election on April 6.

Robert M. Buck, Republican nominee for alderman in the Thirty-third ward, made a net gain of nine voices yesterday over Ald. Irvin Hall. Hall, who was nominated on the Twenty-fourth of the forty-four precincts have been recounted so far, and Mr. Buck has made a total gain of eighteen votes. The official canvass will be held in the nomination by a plurality of seven-on voting.

The firm represents the owners. Ald. Rea said: "I don't think it is right for the health department to make the owners tear out the partitions."

MRS. TROUT THROWS LIGHT ON SUFFRAGE LEAGUE STAND.

SAYS IT WOULD NOT TAKE ANY POSITION ON FULL VOTING POWER AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION.

ON THE EVE OF HER DEPARTURE FOR SPRINGFIELD TO DEFEND THE SUFFRAGE LAW Mrs. Grace Vinton Trout informed the attorney of the Equal Suffrage Association on the proposed amendment to the constitution giving women in Illinois full voting power.

"At our last board meeting we decided unanimously that we would not take any stand in the matter at this time," said Mrs. Trout. "We felt it would not be in good taste to force the legislature to put aside all other bills and grant us part voting power."

"We have decided ourselves strongly in favor of both an amendment to the amending clause of the state constitution and a constitutional convention. We feel it would be in much better taste to wait until either or both of these measures have gone through than to try unconstitutional reforms for another year perhaps."

"So far as I know, there is only one woman who is actively engaged in pushing the suffrage amendment."

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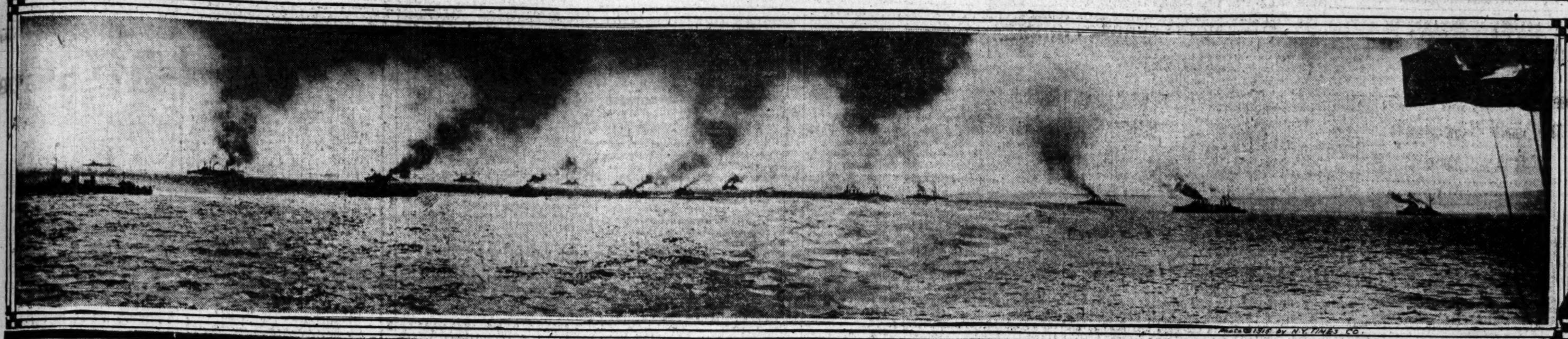
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"

First Picture of Allied Fleet Opening Bombardment in the Dardanelles.



This photograph—first to reach this country, shows the allied fleet in battle formation just before the bombardment of the Dardanelles. There were 42 warships engaged. This picture, taken from the French battleship Bouvet just before the bombardment of the outer fortifications shows several vessels of the big fleet.

LATE PICTURES FROM THE BATTLE LINES IN EASTERN EUROPE.



RUSSIA'S OLDEST VOLUNTEER—Ivan Grufanoff, though 62 years old, rejoined his Cossack regiment at the outbreak of the war. This is the third war he has taken part in and he has many medals for bravery and distinguished service.

RUSSIA'S YOUNGEST VOLUNTEER—This 15 year old boy has been in some of the severest battles of the war. He is a Knight of the Military Order of St. George and has been decorated for service. He was wounded, but has recovered and is back in the battle line again with the rank of sergeant.

otherwise attractive girl failure because of a poor skin is not fresh, smooth, and glows suffered from an unwholesome diet. Resinol Skin and Attention almost surely a normal, healthy way, say too:

the young face for several weeks. Resinol Skin and hot baths. The creamy lather again gently with the finger wash off with more Resinol and warm water, finishing with clear, cold water to remove.

regularly once or twice a day, spreading on a thin Ointment for ten minutes. Resinol will be astonished how well it heals. Resinol Ointment soothes and cleanses, removes pimples and acne leaves the complexion fresh and velvety. Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Price 25c., 50c., \$1.00. For trial free, write to Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

fection!

hurts often cause ser-

ailments—sometimes

Poison. Germ infection is always present.

First! Kill the germs

Infection by using

LOAN'S

MENT

Great Antiseptic.

for cuts, sores, sore throat,

swellings, scratches and

animal bites.

Buy a bottle to-day.

Bottles, Price 25c., 50c., & \$1.00

U.S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

REBIE FOR THE TRIBUNE

DESTITUTION IN POLAND—Not even the Belgians have suffered as terribly as have the Poles. Their country has been fought over repeatedly as the battle lines have swayed back and forth. Towns and villages have been demolished and everything of value has been wiped out. Most of the population outside of the larger cities is homeless. The picture shows a hut erected by a farmer in Poland after his home was destroyed.



RUSSIAN PRISONERS TAKEN BY GERMANS NEAR WARSAW—This nondescript group includes Cossacks, Siberian troops and some from the Black Sea region. The hardships and dangers of the battlefield are impressed on their countenances.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for them.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily	362,510
Sunday	450,728

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, samples; which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

RIGHT OR WRONG.

Our ardent friends who find themselves staggering away from the enormity of Decatur's unethical and iniquitous doctrine have only to become pragmatic to become reconciled. They are, such of them as are able-bodied and of suitable age, members of the unorganized militia of the United States, so declared by the articles of government to which they have subscribed.

In time of need they are subject to draft, to compulsory enrollment, to the putting on of uniform and the handling of rifle, regardless of their condition or the conscientious or the precision of their ethical development. They might maintain a mental reservation, or, more heroically, they might immolate themselves, but the country of which they are citizens holds the right to use them as it sees fit for purposes which it considers sufficient.

So long as they remain citizens they remain exposed, even though it be only to the improbable dangers of this catastrophe. Argument there is none. In times when the draft was in operation in this country provision was made for the purchase of the services of a substitute. This again might offer an escape, but it would never square with an ethical conscience to make use of such a means of avoidance.

We fear that Decatur only gave an asthetic touch to a hard, utilitarian doctrine, and the only remedy is withdrawal from this land to one—if search may find it—where no forcing of a citizen's will and conscience could in any circumstances be permitted. To find that land we would suggest that uninhabited islands of the South sea be sought.

MUSIC THAT IS FORGOTTEN.

A faithful concert going correspondent, whose years are multiplying and who finds watchful waiting rather wearisome, complains that many intelligent lovers of symphonic music doubtless have voiced or felt—namely, that a good deal of excellent music is never or hardly ever played at all, while a good deal of third or fourth rate music is curiously and unaccountably fortunate, getting on the programs with a regularity and frequency that nothing in its intrinsic quality can possibly justify.

Illustrations would be invidious, perhaps, but they cannot really be avoided. Some weeks ago Mr. Stock "resurrected" a Dvorak symphony that, as he himself explained, had been "forgotten" for many years. It was not an inspired or wholly successful work, but it was better than—or at least as good as—several symphonies that are rendered with legal or religious regularity every season. It was refreshing and enjoyable. There are certain overtures and "poems" that every one is tired of, and yet we are condemned to suffer them simply because so many other, not at all inferior, overtures, poems, suites, serenades, fantasies, ballads, what not, are "forgotten." Forgotten not by this or that conductor, but by all practically. Why do we get so little of Berlioz, Rubinstein, Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens, Liszt?

The worse for music is the routine maker of hackneyed programs, the man who is afraid to put an old-new, or unfamiliar composition among his selections. Variety is the spice of life musical. Of ultra modern stuff—laboried, manufactured, tortured, stiff stuff that challenges the scholastic admiration of learned grammarians—we get enough, or a surfeit; of good, if not first rate, music of the near or somewhat remote past we get little or none. The conductor who shall reinstate the dusty shelves and recover lost or strayed music need be haled as a benefactor of concert attending humanity.

ALIEN ENEMIES.

A few weeks ago the Valparaiso (Ind.) Vidette published the following significant news report: "When E. J. Fellows, president of the Chicago Milk Producers' association, suggested at the Porter county meeting Saturday that each dairymen be assessed a sum for fighting the repeal of the Illinois tuberculosis law, which does not give cities the right to demand a tuberculin test, P. W. Clifford resigned from his newly elected office of director, a hot discussion ensued, in which Mr. Clifford, Mr. Fellows, W. N. Osborn of Wanatah, and others took part, and finally Mr. Clifford left the room. The farmers voted against the proposed assessment, but seemed to uphold the fight against the Illinois measure."

Mr. Clifford declared he would take no part in upholding a law that would force Chicago babies to drink milk affected with tuberculosis. No cow, he asserted, affected with the disease, would be hide in his herd. Consternation reigned. Although the assemblage is a man voted on the Valparaiso man for director previous to the discussion, the great majority were as ready to accept his resignation. It was the first meeting of the kind Mr. Clifford ever attended. He declared it was his last. The debate lasted an hour, and many farmers, ordinarily modest, sprang to their feet and expressed themselves in an extemporaneous fire of words.

"The Illinois law as passed denies the cities the right to demand a tuberculin test of the cattle furnishing their milk supply. A move is on to repeal it and the Illinois farmers are fighting to retain it. Mr. Fellows is a strong supporter of the prevailing statute, which allows the milk of tuberculous cattle to be shipped into Chicago and other municipalities."

Perhaps the fact that the P. W. Clifford above referred to is an active member of the Porter Ohio State Journal.

County Anti-Tuberculosis society, according to another item in the Vidette, explains his moral revulsion against the milk producers' lobby fund.

And what do the people of Illinois think of a fund assessed upon Indiana citizens to prevent the cities of this state from securing protection from tuberculous milk?

Six years ago it was estimated that there were 120,000 cows supplying milk to this market. It is said that the assessment proposed to the Valparaiso organization was 25 cents a cow. If this was the uniform rate, and if the number of cows supplying the Chicago milk market has not increased in six years, which of course it has, the total collection would be \$30,000 to spend in discouraging protective legislation.

Does Illinois, for years the dumping ground of tuberculous cattle because of its defective laws, relish the idea of having its health legislation dictated by citizens of other states who profit by our condition?

PATIENCE WEARING OUT.

A sharp note to Mexico is like a shot into a gas reservoir. The American government, in the most impudent language it has used to Mexican leaders, told First Chief Carranza and Gen. Obregon to control the bad elements in Mexico City and give the city protection or they personally would be held responsible. The reply was a quantity of rhetoric having no relation to the facts and none to the future.

Nevertheless President Wilson has said that patience and tolerance have outworn themselves. The president reluctantly approaches that conclusion.

His patience has been extreme. He has been in sympathy with the efforts of the unconsidered Mexican majority to get control of their land and their government and he has gone further than most men in authority would do to hold back other impatient nations which wanted to bring Mexico to its large.

He has had faith in the revolution in Mexico and, believing it justified, has endeavored to extenuate the disorder, knowing that revolutions are not precise in their methods and least of all in Mexico. When the president's patience wears out it has been much used.

If the Mexican leaders will not correct their habits when so indulgent an observer of their acts as the president of the United States says the end of tolerance is at hand, then they must take the consequences. Mexico City is now in the hands of the men to whom the American demand was addressed. Its new controller, Zapata, finds his entrance marked by the killing of a prominent American resident, and this new provocation is given in the little governed city of many governors.

Gradually President Wilson will be forced against his inclination to put every consideration aside except that of protecting Americans and foreigners whose governments look to the United States for the safeguarding of their people.

It will be a bad day for both Mexico and the United States if it comes, but the decision evidently does not rest with us. It rests with men who have refused to submit to suggestion or remonstrance, who cannot be controlled and who will not control themselves.

SEAMEN AND SEA SAFETY.

Willie Ritchie: The enemy's defenses were completely dismantled, and his magazines exploded in the seventh round.

Fredie Welsh: The bombardment was again unsuccessful.

ON placards announcing a grand rally that will interest you more than Billy Sunday" the words Grand Rally and Billy Sunday are in such large type as to convey the impression, at a distance, that Mr. Sunday is to be the feature of the revival. Ought a church to do that?

IT is old Hearst headline stuff, and recalls an imitation which we perpetrated once on a time:

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LEMON PIE

Bad Diet for Men Who

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: *How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

HOPE.

THE morning breaks across the open fields; Where yesterday the snow lay thick and cold; The sunlight warms the mousers on the mold And wakes the waters beneath their icy shields— As if from springtime hooks the lingering air Had hastened her sweet coming; from the skies Falls a still breath whispering to earth, "Arise! And come with me; we will together fare."

So'er the winter in my heart now streams A flood of light poured from the heaven of Hope, And tinges with new gold the shadows there: Footsteps and wild with pain I see the glams Of far-off splendor bathe the mighty slope On which I toil buoyant amid despair.

G. F. B.

WE are living, friends, in stirring times. Why, even Washington officials are "profoundly stirred" by the scuttling of the good ship William P. Frye. When "Washington officials are profoundly stirred" you may be sure that something out of the ordinary has occurred.

ACCORDING to the chief executive of the Southern Pacific, "the ideal condition for the railroads would be a single private control." But this ideal condition presupposes the return to the government of Uncle Sam's investment, which is large.

The Abused Reporter. (From the Chicago Telegram.)

The reporter tried to think of something to say to continue the interview, but he could only gasp two or three times, and make an dignified a departure as he could under all the circumstances.

THAT is believed to be the only recorded case of a reporter who couldn't think of anything to say, although Old John Kelley or some other aged reporter may recall an earlier instance.

FOR MEN ONLY. (From the Carrollton Gazette.)

The San Luis Shaking rink opened Tuesday evening in the spacious building of Dr. W. F. Waggoner, north of his residence.

WE congratulate Jane Peyton's fourth husband. She is a charming and accomplished bride, and orange blossoms become her extremely.

THE DEPTH OF DESPERATION. (From the W. G. N.)

I dressed and went downtown to the Orpheum. I had to do something."

"WOMAN'S place is in the home," says Dr. Wilson, of the University of Chicago, who no doubt enjoys an open fire, not for the heat but because it is so cozy.

Sir: Southern chivalry, my dear sir, is much like "real southern home cooking."

Sir: Southern chivalry is the observance of ordinary good manners with a brass band accompaniment. F. J. R.

Sir: Southern Chivalry (upper case), like everything southern, is real—the manifestation of an idealistic conception of, and attitude toward, all people and peoples.

N. G. R.

OUR guess is that "southern chivalry" would be warmly defended by the persons who always applaud loudly when the restaurant band plays "Dixie."

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Fredie Welsh: The bombardment was again unsuccessful.

ON placards announcing a grand rally that will interest you more than Billy Sunday" the words Grand Rally and Billy Sunday are in such large type as to convey the impression, at a distance, that Mr. Sunday is to be the feature of the revival. Ought a church to do that?

IT is old Hearst headline stuff, and recalls an imitation which we perpetrated once on a time:

LEMON PIE

Bad Diet for Men Who

WALKS TIGHTROPE

KUNO MEYER is to lecture on "Irish Civilization" March 21, and the committee in charge of the Elks' Irish carnival includes Lee W. Lberman and U. J. Hermann. "Is this what is known as an entente?" queries H. H.

Sigars of the Times. In a Chicago luncheon: "Let us feed you as your mother did." In Michigan City: "Horse shoeing and repairing. Robert Shoemaker." On the dinner cards of the Penny diners: "Cigarettes 25 cents. —Cigarettes 15 cents." [One guess.] At Monroe and Dearborn: "Musico move temporally." On State street: "Electric tattoo done inside."

WALKER said, in post-mortem statements another of those "radical" and business-defying measures which discourage ship building and merchant marine expansion in the United States. The Tribune has repeatedly pointed out that the merchant marine problem does involve a thorough study of our navigation, seamen's, and safety laws. At the same time it has recognized that we cannot subordinate either public safety or the just demands of sailors and crews to consideration of mere cheapness. The new act does more for sailors and seamen than it does for the traveling public; the reason is not far to seek—the public was not represented at Washington by insistent and vigilant agencies. The act raises standards of seamanship and gives Americans a chance. It also does away with a species of peonage or involuntary servitude. Such would relieve the crews hired in foreign low-wage markets by enabling them to quit in our ports and demand higher pay.

Treaties will have to be amended in order to give the act effect in these directions, but the president has satisfied himself that this will involve no serious difficulty. Nothing essential in our foreign relations is to be disturbed, and the veto may be predicted for the measure proved to be unnecessary.

NO ONE EXCITED.

The sinking of the American sailing ship William H. by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now in New York for repairs, helps to prove that the American neutrality has no cause of serves, but is as composed and collected as it ought to be. Even where efforts were made to turn sentiment violently against the Germans, no disposition toward hysteria has been revealed.

It serves also to answer the statement that American people have been submissive to British high handedness with regard to their shipping. The government is not submitting to illegal interference from any quarter, nor is it losing its head. It is proceeding to hold accountable each belligerent that offends against American rights and to do so in the manner laid down for the handling of such cases of international issue.

The fact that the Frye was served in an offhand manner with, as we think, small regard for her rights has not turned anybody's head. If a wrong was committed there is a remedy for it. The nation is on a good foundation of common sense and it is only to be knocked off it by the incidents of war which affect it.

ALIEN ENEMIES.

A few weeks ago the Valparaiso (Ind.) Vidette published the following significant news report:

"When E. J. Fellows, president of the Chicago Milk Producers' association, suggested at the Porter county meeting Saturday that each dairymen be assessed a sum for fighting the repeal of the Illinois tuberculosis law, which does not give cities the right to demand a tuberculin test, P. W. Clifford resigned from his newly elected office of director, a hot discussion ensued, in which Mr. Clifford, Mr. Fellows, W. N. Osborn of Wanatah, and others took part, and finally Mr. Clifford left the room. The farmers voted against the proposed assessment, but seemed to uphold the fight against the Illinois measure."

Mr. Clifford declared he would take no part in upholding a law that would force Chicago babies to drink milk affected with tuberculosis. No cow, he asserted, affected with the disease, would be hide in his herd. Consternation reigned. Although the assemblage is a man voted on the Valparaiso man for director previous to the discussion, the great majority were as ready to accept his resignation. It was the first meeting of the kind Mr. Clifford ever attended. He declared it was his last. The debate lasted an hour, and many farmers, ordinarily modest, sprang to their feet and expressed themselves in an extemporaneous fire of words.

"The Illinois law as passed denies the cities the right to demand a tuberculin test of the cattle furnishing their milk supply. A move is on to repeal it and the Illinois farmers are fighting to retain it. Mr. Fellows is a strong supporter of the prevailing statute, which allows the milk of tuberculous cattle to be shipped into Chicago and other municipalities."

Perhaps the fact that the P. W. Clifford above referred to is an active member of the Porter Ohio State Journal.

UNCONQUERABLE. (From the Kansas City Star.)

The habit of never being whipped, of always keeping up the fight—that is the quality of the great leader. The man who never admits defeat is the man the world has to take into account.

Time and again the foes he is fighting may think they have him down. But before they know it he is on his feet sounding the advance.

Such a man molds events. He helps create the new heavens and the new earth of the prophet's vision.

A mighty force of the universe is the unconquerable soul!

BANG! GOES AMBITION.

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the way a man at 21 will start out with a wealth of confidence that he is destined to be a leader of men and at 40 will regard himself as a reasonable success if he can keep from being a goat-

Ohio State Journal.

THE LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: *How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

HOPE.

THE morning breaks across the open fields; Where yesterday the snow lay thick and cold; The sunlight warms the mousers on the mold And wakes the waters beneath their icy shields— As if from springtime hooks the lingering air Had hastened her sweet coming; from the skies Falls a still breath whispering to earth, "Arise! And come with me; we will

CALL OF DEATH COMES TO WIFE OF J. D. ROCKEFELLER

**Oil Magnate and Son Rush
from Florida to Tarrytown;
Cleveland Burial.**

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 12.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the rich man in the world, died suddenly today in her ninetieth year at the Rockefellers' country home in Pocantico Hills.

She had been an invalid for a year, but during the last few months her health so improved that the rapid turn for the worse which her illness took early this morning was not anticipated by her family.

For this reason it happened that the only relative at her bedside when she died at 10:20 a. m. was her sister, Miss Lucy M. Elkins. Her husband, son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., were at Orange, Fla., where they went, believing Mrs. Rockefeller was growing better.

Husband and Son Rush Home.

Within over two hours distance telephones early today of the critical change in her condition, they left at once for Tarrytown, where arrangements were made for a special train to bring them to New York. They were expected to arrive here sometime tomorrow evening.

Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, one of Mrs. Rockefeller's two daughters, was summoned from New York, but failed to arrive before her mother's death. The other daughter, Mrs. Harold Fowler McCormick of Chicago, is in Switzerland recuperating from an illness. Her husband was about to sail tomorrow to join her, but canceled his passage and came here instead.

No Arrangements for Funeral.

Until the arrival of the Rockefellers, funeral arrangements will not be made, but it was thought at the Rockefellers' house today that burial undoubtedly would take place in Cleveland, where the Rockefellers' family plot is located.

It was thought probable that funeral services would be held at Pocantico Hills on Sunday and the body taken to Cleveland at once.

Mrs. Rockefeller's Illness Dates Back to the Fall of 1912.

Until the fall of 1912, when she contracted pneumonia, she had apparently recovered from this at Hot Springs, Va., and returned to Cleveland in June, 1913, she again became ill, due largely to her weakened condition and advanced years.

He remained in Cleveland until February, 1914, when his physician decided that she was well enough to be taken to New York, going to the Rockefellers' mansion there. Last November she was brought here.

The fatal change in her condition came during the early part of January. Her name immediately summoned Dr. Edward H. C. Gorman, her physician. He made the thirty-mile trip at top speed in an automobile, and though he arrived some time before her death he could do nothing to avert the end. Mrs. Rockefeller lay unconscious for several hours and remained so to the last.

Burial in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., March 12.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller will be buried in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland. Mrs. William C. Rudd, a sister, said tonight. Mrs. Rudd received a telegram informing her of Mrs. Rockefeller's death.

"It may be well for you to know that Mrs. Rockefeller will be buried here, where her children and Mr. Rockefeller's mother lie," said Fredrick Green, superintendent of the cemetery.

The Rockefellers' tomb comprises about half an acre, beautifully located and near the Garfield monument. It is marked by a striking cenotaph.

Cleveland relatives of Mrs. Rockefeller received no word of the fatal relapse she suffered this morning. A telegram stated that she was dead came as a distinct shock to them.

Miss Rudd, other immediate relatives living here are Frank Rockefeller, a brother of John D. Rockefeller, and F. A. Spelman, an uncle of Mrs. Rockefeller.

William Rockefeller III.

Brunswick, Ga., March 12.—William Rockefeller, who is at his winter home on Jekyll Island, will not be permitted by his physician to attend the funeral of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, it was announced today. He was advised it would be unsafe.

Mr. Rockefeller, according to his secretary, is suffering from a severe cold and his physician feared the effects of a colder climate.

The secretary added that Mr. Rockefeller's health was not materially changed for the worse.

Career of Mrs. Rockefeller.

Laura Celia Spelman Rockefeller was born in Wadsworth, O., of well-to-do New England parents, on Sept. 9, 1839. She was her husband's junior by two years. As a child she lived in Wadsworth, in Burlington, Ia., in Akron, O., where her father, Harvey E. Spelman, achieved a complete success in the dry goods business, and later in Cleveland. In the grammar school at Cleveland she met John D. Rockefeller when they were 15 years old.

Rockefeller was a country boy. She was the daughter of one of Cleveland's

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Her mind that from the time

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that runs may read."



People.

addresses of the writers.

**WEEKLY SERVICE IS
GIVEN.**

22—(To the Friend of
the garbure in my neighborhood
about once in three weeks. I
would if you would advise
me—is that, how often
should be collected, and if
nothing toward having it
done.)

CHARLES J. RYANT,
West Eighty-second street,
previously found to be
suitable for weekly collection
and advice me that schedule
ALTER G. LEININGER,
Superintendent of Streets.

REMOVE LAMP.
The Friend of
the garbure in my neighborhood
about once in three weeks. I
would if you would advise
me—is that, how often
should be collected, and if
nothing toward having it
done.)

PROPERTY OWNER.
based on the above information for
it is the policy of the depart-
ment and street intersections,
desirous this department is
removing this lamp.

Commissioner of Electricity.

PLE.

DEAR APPLICANT!

III, March 10.—[Editor of
"Christianity and Work"
and "Christian Belief" publication
and German forefathers had a
and connected with the ter-
Chalona, at which, in the
fifth century, the combined
Visigoths and Romans ob-
triumph over the in-
of Attila. The bloody work
was done in the vast plains
country dead.

Three nights following—so
the spirits of the slain might
be hovering over the scene
encounters and continuing
conflict in the air.

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is the conflict for the ex-
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nations have attempted to

the problem of an irretriev-

able body coming in

uniquely soluble. But some

solve what seems to be in-

that runs may read."

GEORGE EHRHORN.

March 12.—I have read with interest

articles on the "back to the land" proposition. I am one of those who have the "back to the land" idea.

Two years ago I bought five acres at West Chicago and have modern, model fruit and vegetable gardens. It shows what can be done in time. I invite Chicago people seeking to establish a country home to see our place.

A. E. PORTER.

ESS IN FARMING.

March

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WILCOX PUTNAM

o Built the
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done by the "Railroad
Commission" under Theo-
Shouts in making pos-
and actually building the
Ready March 17.

ON PEPPERMAN, Illus-
by Joseph Pennell, Net \$2
DUTTON & CO.,
Ave., near 54th St., New York

Red Cross Filter
Service
In modern Homes

BODY LOVES HIM, THEN HATES HIM, THEN LOVES HIM!

"I Have Given Butler Stork My
All and He Is Laughing
at Me!"

Mr. Butler Stork, who used to revel in large sums of money, will return \$50 to Miss Rose Holland which she says he took on the representation that as her husband-to-be was deciding her a house, she will accept it. But she will take no other money—unless a court of law orders it.

Miss Holland is as determined to go through with the \$50,000 suit for breach of promise as ever. She spent part of the morning yesterday with her attorney, William A. Cuneen, to whom she turned over some of the letters which she had received from Stork.

The other night," she said, "when I suggested to Butler that I had stopped owing him, he asked me how much I wanted. I told him I did not want any money. I said I could give him back my \$50. That money belongs to me and he took it on false pretenses.

The publicity does hurt, and I nearly cried this morning when I saw the people discussing me in the papers. When I told him I never expected any one would sue it but me. But I trust it hurts him too. I know of absolutely no other way that I could get justice and no other way that I could prevent him from doing to other girls as he has done to me."

"I guess I feel rather easily. And I nearly cried this morning when I saw the people discussing me in the papers. When I told him I never expected any one would sue it but me. But I trust it hurts him too. I know of absolutely no other way that I could get justice and no other way that I could prevent him from doing to other girls as he has done to me."

More of That Fatal Diary.

Miss Holland, whom Stork pettily called "Dody," gave to THE TRIBUNE more of the secrets of her "love diary." Here are some of the troubles:

"Jan. 8 (continued)—I feel better today, but the seed has been planted. I can never believe him again. He came in this evening. He said: 'Is my little wife still good? He is slightly worried.' Said: 'Do you care for my peace of mind? I certainly do,' he said. 'Then marry me.' I know a judge who is a friend. He will be glad to marry us and there will be no notice in the papers.' 'Do you trust me, Rose?' he said. 'Yes.' 'Then what are you in such a rush for?' he continued.

"Jan. 8—I feel that I must tell some one older than myself. This secret within me is eating up my health and looks. A girl needs a father, even if she's 22.'

But She Loves Him Still!

"A week ago today I was the happiest girl in the world. I have recovered my nerve. The same old, old, old rut is killing me. I was with Butler this afternoon. He just barely tolerates me. He met me without a smile, without nodding his head. ... I have lost my pride, my independence.

"Butler treated me this afternoon like he had heard me sometimes treat a certain kind of a woman, and I pretended not to understand. I know he never intended to marry me. I can only say that I still love him. I do not respect him. I do not trust him. I do not admire him, and yet I love him. I won't even try to excuse myself.

His Kisses Sweeter than Honey.

"Jan. 10 (Sunday)—He came over this afternoon. I greeted him coldly. I made up my mind to be distant, but when he held out his arms to me I forgot everything. His kisses were sweeter than honey. For one moment I forgot everything in the world and was supremely happy. I want to marry you," he said. "There isn't a sweater girl in the world."

"He didn't mean a word of it. If you heard the way he said it, O, what's the use!"

"A Woman is a Fool."

"Jan. 12—When I went to bed last night I was terribly ill. My heart just went out to him, and I was of course very sorry when I was sympathetic. A woman is fool."

"'Rose,' he said, 'I despise myself. I am not good enough for you. This is the first time he was sincere. I believe his illness had something to do with it.'

"In the evening I went to see Cathie. The cat," she burst out when I told her. "I hate him. Why don't you tell him to go to the devil? You make me weary."

"Cathie didn't know everything."

"Jan. 13—My ladybird is very good to me. I did not tell her anything is wrong, but she is no fool."

"O, I Hate Him!"

"Jan. 14—I can't bear it any longer. He comes in and calls these girls just to hurt me, so I will break with him. Well, I won't do it. Butler Stork, I am not nice to you or so easy. O, I hate him. I hate him."

"RAIL OFFICIALS IN WRECK.

Three C. C. & St. L. Men Injured Near Lawrenceburg, Ind., When Train Jumps Track.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., March 12—Three officials of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway were injured near Lawrenceburg Junction today when the train on which they were making a tour of the line jumped the track. W. B. McLaughlin of Indianapolis, engineer of mainline of ways, was the most seriously injured. He sustained a fracture of the skull.

Patients had left their beds and were running wildly through the halls, deaf to the cries of doctors and nurses. The doctors were busy for an hour trying to quiet them.

Leshaw carried a letter saying he had planned to kill himself as well as his wife.

"I Hate Him!"

"Jan. 15—He is ashamed to be seen with me. Every day he finds some way to hurt me more, and when he sees my suffering it flatters his vanity. It is three weeks that I have known him. He never has invited me to dinner, or to any nice place of amusement. He has not introduced me to a single one of his friends. I have almost reached the limit of my endurance. I have given him the greatest pain a woman can give a man—a clean fracture of the skull.

ONE of the new Croft & Knapp derbies; new smart lines not extreme. A very stylish hat for men and young men. Many other good styles.

Croft Special, \$3.

Knapp Felt, \$4.

De Luxe, \$6.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

**Provides Cots
for Drug Victims.**



SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE HOSPITAL FOR DRUG USERS

**Nurses and Interns Volun-
teered from Other In-
stitutions.**

Chicago is to have a special emergency hospital for the care of drug victims. This was made certain at a conference of a committee appointed on Thursday at the suggestion of Dr. W. A. Evans of the Illinois Hospital and the superintendents of the leading hospitals in the city.

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton of the board of education announced yesterday the buildings and grounds committee of her organization offers the use of the Oliver Goldsmith school building on Maxwell street, between Jefferson and Desplaines, as a special hospital for the care of drug users.

Representatives of the various hospitals volunteered to supply nurses and internes from their staffs. Warden Clayton F. Smith of the county hospital announced there was sufficient hospital furniture at the county institutions to furnish the emergency hospital.

Mayor's O. K. on Plan.

Mayor Harrison and President Reineberg placed their O. K. upon the plan before it was presented to the conference of hospital executives. Both the city and county executives endorsed the plan at night and arranged for a meeting in President Reineberg's office Monday morning to take definite action toward opening the hospital.

In addition to the Oliver Goldsmith school building, Mrs. Britton pointed out the John Worthy school building at the

house of correction might be made available within a short time. This building could be arranged to provide 400 beds, she estimated. The Oliver Goldsmith school building would provide beds for about 200 patients.

A suggestion to establish a special hospital to care for the drug victim came after the hospital representatives told of their inability to treat such cases. Sup't Asst. Beacon of the Presbyterian hospital

had voice the situation at all the general hospitals.

General Hospital Not Suited.

"We cannot handle such cases without rearranging our hospitals," he said, "and even then we do not like to have such patients in proximity to those suffering from fevers, serious operations, and the like. This has been suggested with the idea of saving the expense of this kind of drug care. We could do this easily to meet an emergency such as this, were it not for the extreme difficulty of handling such cases in a general hospital."

The services of internes and nurses as attendants for the emergency drug victim hospital were volunteered by E. S. Gilmore of the Wesley hospital, Dr. Milton Mandel of Mercy hospital, Dr. Martin H. Ritter of Columbus hospital, Miss Nine Date, superintendent of the German hospital, and Dr. Horneby of Hahnemann hospital also offered the services of attendants.

Druggists will be held liable to prosecute for all frauds. Healers, not classed as physicians in the states where they reside, will not be permitted to register and distribute drugs.

Forger Blames Morphine.

George S. May, 24 years old, blamed morphine for his downfall when arrested before Municipal Judge Prindiville on a charge of forgery on complaint of William H. Wade, member of the cleaning and dyeing firm of Becker & Wade at 2007 Cottage Grove avenue.

Wade, who said he was a minister, was tried and convicted of forgery.

Bible which attacked him gave him headache. He said he visited a physician who gave him a prescription for morphine.

The drug not only relieved his headache but stimulated him so much that he sought its effects often. That was three years ago.

A year ago he opened a cleaning and dyeing shop in Freeport, Ill., and it is alleged he forged his father's name to \$400 worth of notes made payable to the Becker & Wade office.

"My dad told me," said Detective Sgt. George Blaine, "that he spent \$1,000 during the last six months to buy morphine. He said he hid the drug in his father's home without his knowing it. He told me that he was a graduate minister, but

that after the drug got a hold of him he spent every penny he could get to buy it."

A drug victim was made happy early in the day by finding perhaps a thimbleful of cocaine in a small box in Dr. John P. O'Connell's office at 237 Madison street.

Miss Anna Jackson, 21, a saleswoman in Weber's department store at Van Buren and Clark streets. Dr. Frederick Miller, police ambulance surgeon, said he found she was suffering from the after effects of morphine, and he had her taken to the county hospital.

Miss Effie Crouch, 31 years old, 1204 East Madison street, a nurse, was taken to the county hospital. It was found she was suffering from an overindulgence in cocaine. Miss Crouch has a small grocery, and was found delirious in the place by two policemen.

ANOTHER DRUG LAW SUICIDE.

Port Wayne, Ind., March 12.—(UPI)—

After a hopeless search for a drug store that would sell him morphine, Dr. William Warner, a physician, hanged himself to a rafter in his home at Vera Cruz, Ind. The body was found today.

CELESTINS

VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

NOTICE

Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all first-class Bars and Restaurants.

ASK FOR

CELESTINS



STOIC
\$3.50

**Another Breezy
SPRING SOFT HAT
for Fashionable Fellows**

**WHEN you select your
spring hat here you
are choosing from the largest
display of hats in the world.**

The Variety Includes:

"Grayfield" Hats, at \$2.
Stetson Hats, at \$3.50 to \$15.
Borsalino Hats, at \$4 to \$5.
Quality Special" & "Bromley," very popular, \$3.00.

Main Floor

KEEP A JAR OF MUSTEROLE HANDY

It Quickly Loosens up Coughs and
Colds in Throat or Chest

Just a little MUSTEROLE rubbed
on your sore, tight throat before you go to bed will loosen your congestion and break up most severe colds and coughs.

MUSTEROLE is a clean white
ointment made with oil of mustard.
Simply rub it on. No plaster
necessary. Better than mustard plaster
and does not blister.

Thousands who use MUSTEROLE will tell what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Ton-
sils, Croup, Sore Neck, Coughs,
Bronchitis, Headache, Congestion,
Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbo-
Pains and Aches of the Back or
Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles,
Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet
and Colds (it often prevents Pneu-
monia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c
jars, a special large hospital size
for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine
MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations
—get what you ask for. The Mu-
sterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE
WITH NOT BLISTER

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

CUNARD LINE

ESTABLISHED 1840

Incomparable Fleet of Quadruple, Triple
and Twin-Screw Steamships

LUSITANIA—790 ft. long, 10,000 H. P.

Largest, Fastest and Most Reliable
Steamship now in Atlantic Service.

**PASTORS UNITE
TO AIM SHAFTS
AT CITY'S VICE**

Vigilance to Be Keynote of Sermons in Nearly All pulpits Tomorrow.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Neutrality concerning vice in Chicago is to be suspended tomorrow in the pulpits of the city and suburbs and war declared.

In response to a letter sent out March 8 by the Chicago Church federation the ministers are to preach specifically on the duty of cleaning up the city morally and of keeping the advance already made.

The call was signed by the Rev. Frank W. Gunesius, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, the Rev. Osora S. Davis, the Rev. H. E. Peabody, the Rev. Myron E. Adams, and the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell.

Inquiries Four In.

Inquiries for information on the vice situation have been pouring into headquarters and it is believed that with few exceptions ministers of the city will either preach directly on the subject or will devote a portion of their regular sermons to the theme.

"I intend to refer to the subject in each of my three sermons tomorrow," said Dr. Stone. "However, my morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be directly on the subject: 'The Christian's Relation to the City.'

Mrs. Charles E. Merriam is to make an address on "Civic Morals" at the South Side Sunday Night Club at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, Thirty-third street and South Park avenue. She will speak from first hand observation of conditions and will give some of her conclusions after many visits to dance halls.

Thrasher Will Issue Warning.
Samuel P. Thrasher of the committee of fifteen will speak to the men in his class at the Hyde Park Baptist church, Woodlawn avenue and Forty-sixth street.

"I propose to warn the church people of Chicago," he said, "not to relax in their vigilance simply because we have made progress in cleaning up the city compared with conditions a few years ago."

"Vice is not dead and the vice lords have not gone to sleep. They will seize the first loophole to creep again into power."

Subjects suggested by the church federation secretary for sermons are: "Commercialized Vice in Chicago," "The Church and Morality," and "Chicago's Civic Conscience."

Welfare League Report.
Closing of the vice district of Chicago caused greater work for the Welfare league, formerly the Alice E. Bates center, during the past year than in any year of its society according to reports made at the annual meeting of the league yesterday in the Hotel La Salle.

"During the last year," said Mrs. George Elwood McGrew, president of the league, "we cared for more than 300 girls ranging from 5 to 16 years of age, a majority of them being returned to their homes and the remainder placed in good homes."

With these unfortunate were segregated we could keep close track of them and of newcomers, but with the wiping out of the vice district they have been scattered throughout the city, making our work harder, but at the same time placing upon each community the responsibility of looking up and caring for the unfortunate girls and women."

Mrs. McGrew was reelected president.

START AERO CORPS CRUSADE
Leaders in Aviation Clubs Hope to Teach Congress the Value of Flying in War.

The Aero Club of Illinois has joined with the Aero Club of America in launching a campaign to "educate" congressmen in aeronautics and to induce congress next year to appropriate \$1,000,000 for armament and \$5,000,000 for the navy for the maintenance of a aviation corps.

Officers of both organizations are strong in censure of Congressmen James R. Mann and J. J. Fitzgerald for their attitude on recent appropriations.

**PLAN PRINTING
SCHOOL COURSE**

Arrangements Completed with Board for Continuation Work.

110 READY TO START.

An arrangement has been completed between the Employing Printers' association, the Typographical Union No. 16, and a committee of the board of education for a continuation course in the schools for apprentices to the printing trade. The report of the committee was made yesterday by Charles S. Peterson at the meeting of the committee on buildings and grounds.

Will Submit to Mrs. Young. The proposed course will be submitted to Sup't Ella Flagg Young for approval. There is a class of 110 boys ready to begin the course April 1 if the board puts it into operation by that date.

The course calls for one-half day a week for the academic instruction of the apprentices, and the employers have consented to pay the boys for the time spent in school.

Give Out List of Grads.

Over 150 night school students were graduated from the night high schools Thursday evening, and the board of education made public the names yesterday. The class at Lane school was the largest.

Following are the names:

Cook Technical High School.

Frank Baum, William Mae Rees; Arthur Brose, Virginia Sydman; Harry Daniels, Josephine Tamm; Otto Horacek, Rudolph Vonetta; Irene Hunt, Thomas Wilmet; Alvin Johnson, Herman Mueller; Myrtle Nisbet, Loretta J. Setzer.

Elmhurst High School.

Herbert Adler, Nellie Mae McPherson; Charles Christi, Henry M. Marowitz; Ralph Clegg, Ralph Olson.

Harrison Technical High School.

Josephine Daniels, George J. Rauch; Frank Bousiek, Elsie Schreiber; Harry Clegg, Gladys Johnson; Charles G. Fink, Fred H. Stoeck;

Lillian Frank, Gustav Suchy; Rose Hagen, George Suchy; Joseph Kuba, Julius Weisz; Thomas J. Kavalek, Josephine Wohl; Charles Novotny, August Zvolinsky.

Lake High School.

Fred Aschbacher, Josephine Wohl; Henry Clegg, Minnie Manthey; Alfred Gennrichart, Harry Wetzel.

Lane Technical High School.

Alfred G. Bauman Jr., E. W. Hobson; Albert E. Berger, Mary Hume; Lillian Bersted, Henry H. Mahanah; William C. Chernesky, Irwin H. Keller; Frederick J. P. Kirchoff,

Otto Conrad, William L. Kling; Elsie Daniels, Lillian Kobell; Samuel Durkovic, Pauline Koppman; Charles E. Eck, Edmond W. M. Kopp; H. Ollie Erdman, John T. Krenz; Edward Enright, Martin Kretschmar; Myrtle C. Fleisch, Florence C. Larson; Otto G. Fleisch, Frank E. Leach Jr.; Hazel G. Fleisch, Hazel F. Lucas; Glenville A. Mainacher, Frederic J. Grueninger; Otto P. March, Theodore S. Wroblewski.

Medill High School.

Joseph Ballin, Nathan H. Shapiro; Amanda B. Cleason, Mary Stegan; Daniel C. Cleason, Harold Tugendhaft; Vincent Grebilutin, Julius Uriek; Frances C. Heister, Charles W. Veltz; Samuel Kohn, Irwin O. Yampolsky; Evelyn Manevitz, Marie M. Yanowitz; Alice Moloney, Jack S. Zavin.

Lincoln High School.

Leonard Johnson, Henry Stockman; William E. Mueller.

Walter High School.

Arthur P. Buchols, Constance B. Hewitt.

Dog Owners Mad! Muscles Ordered.

Mayor James R. Smart of Evanston yesterday issued a proclamation for owners of dogs to muzzle them at once, the muscles to be removed from the dogs' heads. An examination revealed that a dog belonging to W. E. Collidge, 2022 Harrison street, Evanston, had rabies. Some days ago the dog bit Mrs. L. Schmidt, 2098 Harrison street.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

WOMEN will find uncommon attractiveness in the values we shall feature today in a special sale of new

spring coats

at \$25

—a magnificent variety of smart models for motor, street, travel or dress wear.

Covert coats
Gaberdine coats
Taffeta coats
Satin coats

Serge coats
Tweed coats

Picture shows a gaberdine coat—full-lined with pongee. Every coat presenting a distinctly new style and a higher quality of workmanship than is usually found in coats at \$25. All women's sizes, and black, navy, sand color, gray, checks and mixtures.

Fourth floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ANNEX-The Store for Men

Announce

The New Spring Models of

FIELD STANDARD SUITS

AT

\$25⁰⁰

For Men and Young Men

Weaves, patterns, and colorings for practically every fancy and requirement. Many of the most exclusive of this season's Suitings are included. Glen Urquhart checks in the latest shadings. Tartans in a variety of color combinations. Handsome club checks, grays and blues, in the shades most in vogue, golden browns so desirable at this time. Many mixtures so appropriate for lounge Suits.

Smart models for the young men. More mature models for elderly men and a wide range of models for careful dressers of any age. In every Suit a quality of fabric and standard of workmanship that we can stand behind.

Sizes for the man who is hard to fit, whether at the waist, in the sleeves, the shoulders or the back. If he requires a large size and yet a jaunty waist-fitted Suit, it is here. In fact, we believe every necessity has been foreseen.

And the newest conception in finish of lapel (whether broad and deeply gored, or long and narrow). The soft roll front and the clean cut waist lines have been worked into these Suits by tailors who know how.

In brief, more real merit has been crowded into the "Field Standard" Suits than ever before introduced into garments at this price.

GENERAL MARK

DISAGRE

CASE

JURY

Judge Ord

Lets Ju

SANITY

New York. Jury in the trial of the case received the case locked up late unable to resume it is presumed the four co-defendants added Thaw to the jury.

At 11:30 Justice and the jurors agreed to the terms of an agreement that it might be set aside for the twelve men to be released without trial for the night, court until 10 o'clock.

Jury Settled. Several hours earlier the foreman sent a note to the court desiring to ask court.

Thaw was brought in a few new men. The jury wanted to charge which of the men was the part that he had committed the crime. The time he was tried.

Upon the request of General Court, Justice said slightly a charge afternoon instructed Thaw if they found a misconception of intent.

Sanity Decision. In his charge of justice said that legal sanity should be so far as his mental capacity and intended.

This decision of which were soon Thaw, who tried or not Thaw.

Plan to Try. Two guards from the Criminal Court room ready to the institution of the trial. It was said no of the jury. The Matteawan in attendants imminent decision reported.

Thaw's attorney is in the law office in an effort to his aspirations and to do.

We are ready outcome of the Stanchfield for the writ to this district, and will insist on a fore a jury in alone as in the

I am convinced of ordinary agrees that the closing.

The closing was ended by Stanchfield the defense at arguments were co-conspirators Deputy Attorney summed up for.

Thaw resummed when he did advised him he would be wised him the law, he said he a user of Weis Viaduct his count.

"Where did the co-defendant aiding you to do?"

"In Manchester."

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

DISAGREES ON CASE OF THAW; JURY SHUT UP

Judge Orders Recess and
Lets Jurors Debate
All Night.

SANITY CASE BALKE.

New York, March 12.—[Special.]—The jury in the trial of Harry K. Thaw, which received the case late this afternoon, was locked up late tonight when they were unable to reach a decision. The disagreement is presumed not to be in the case of the four co-defendants—the men who aided Thaw to escape from Matteawan asylum.

At 11:20 Justice Page had sent word to the jurors to deliberate about the prospects of a settlement. Word came back that it might take several hours before the two men could form similar opinions regarding the evidence, and Justice Page forthwith decided to lock them up for the night, ordering a recess of the court until 10 o'clock this morning.

Jury Seeks Information.

Several hours after the jury had retired the foreman sent out word that the jury desired to ask a few questions of the court.

Thaw was brought to the courtroom and a few newspaper men were admitted.

The jury wanted to hear that part of the charge which related to Thaw's intention at the time of the escape, and also the part that had to do with the police line's contention that when the agreement had been upon Thaw's status in the time he was fleeing out of the state. These parts of the charge were read.

Upon the request of Deputy Attorney General Cook, Justice Page then modified slightly a charge he had made during the afternoon instructing the jury to acquit Thaw if they found that he had an honest misconception of his rights at the time of his escape. This charge was so modified as to read that the jury was to take such a misconception, if it existed, into consideration as bearing on the question of intent.

Sanity Defense Defeated.

In his charge to the jury yesterday Justice said that the question of Thaw's sanity should enter into the case only so far as he might be shown to have a mental capacity to enter into a criminal act and intended to do so.

This decision did not meet all the points which were sought by the counsel for Thaw, who tried to get a ruling on whether or not Thaw is sane now.

Plan to Take Thaw Back.

Two guards from Matteawan arrived at the Criminal Court building this afternoon, ready to take Thaw back to that institution at the expiration of the trial. It was said no matter what the verdict of the jury, Thaw would be rushed to Matteawan in an automobile by these two attendants immediately after some decision had been reached or a disagreement reported.

Thaw's attorneys stated, however, that whether he is convicted or acquitted, a writ of habeas corpus will be applied for in an effort to prevent his return to the asylum and to establish his sanity.

"We are ready to do this as soon as the outcome of the trial is known," John B. Stanchfield said tonight. "We will apply for a writ of habeas corpus in the court in this district, and if we are successful we will insist on trying the sanity issue before a jury instead of before a Justice alone as in the past."

"I am convinced there are no twelve men of ordinary intelligence who will agree that Thaw is still insane."

Jury Gets Case Late.

The closing arguments for and against Thaw, ended soon after 4 o'clock. John B. Stanchfield finished his summing up for the defense at the morning session, arguments were made for Thaw's alleged co-conspirators, and late this afternoon Deputy Attorney General Frank J. Cook summed up for the state.

The trial resumed the stand for cross examination of the defense witnesses. He said he did not remember who had advised him he could leave Matteawan because he was sane. As to who advised him that he would be breaking no law, he said he believed Justice Morrissey of Westchester county had so advised his counsel.

"Where did you pay Butler [one of the co-defendants] for his services in aiding you to escape?" replied Thaw.

"In Manchester, N. H." replied Thaw.

Advertising Follows Responsive Circulation

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers
Friday, March 12, 1915

The Tribune..... 87.25 columns
The other morning papers combined 79.00 columns
Tribune's excess..... 8.25 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper.
(Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Step Out of Past at Lake Forest.



Left to Right—DOROTHY WOOD
FLORENCE PATEE
BERENICE STEVENS
DOROTHY HYDE
EMMA KREIDER
DOROTHY HUEY (STANDING)

who added that the \$5,000 was paid in cash.

"You told your counsel you believed you were sane. Do you believe you ever were insane?"

"That's a matter the district attorney of this county and aliens have answered."

"Do you believe you were sane when you killed Stanford White?"

Thaw's attorneys objected and were sustained. Similar ruling applied to a question as to just when Thaw believed he had recovered his reason.

Begins Closing Address.

Mr. Stanchfield began his closing address to the jury.

Mr. Stanchfield sketched the case of the defense from beginning to end, and laid particular emphasis on the claim that Thaw planned his own escape because he believed he was sane and that to remain in the hospital would cause him to lose his mind.

Mr. Stanchfield assisted Franklin Kennedy, special assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution, charging that Thaw's incarceration for five years had been the case of Thaw. He continued:

"Some private vengeance is responsible for the state of New York spending thousands upon thousands of dollars—probably \$50,000—to try Thaw upon a puny little charge like this."

"I am giving something of a cross examiner and would give anything to cross examine Mr. Kennedy."

"I'll go on the stand," said Mr. Kennedy.

"If you ever do and I get at you you will remember what happened," replied Mr. Stanchfield.

Attacks Conspiracy Charge.

Mr. Stanchfield laid emphasis upon the contention that Thaw never saw the grand juries before he escaped and that the grand jury of Dutchess county, wherein is located Matteawan, had refused to return any indictments against the defendant.

Frank K. Cook, deputy attorney general, began his closing address for the state by saying that neither he nor Mr. Kennedy "were here to prosecute or defend him."

"It is our contention," said Mr. Cook,

"that Thaw was insane when he went to Matteawan and when he escaped, and we believe him insane now. He was sane enough, however, the evidence shows, to know that he was committing a crime and had an intention to do so."

"There are forty insane prisoners at Matteawan who have committed homicide; are we to allow them to walk out?"

"Where did you pay Butler [one of the co-defendants] for his services in aiding you to escape?" replied Thaw.

"In Manchester, N. H." replied Thaw.



GERTRUDE
WINTERS

IRMA
ATKINS

Members of the senior class of Ferry Hall, in powdered wig and colonial costume, presented their annual class play, "The Vicar of Wakefield," yesterday in Lake Forest. The part of Mrs. Primrose, wife of the vicar, was played by Miss Dorothy Wood. The characters of Oliver, Emma Jane Kreider, in knickerbockers and ruffles enacted the rôle of Dick. The part of Bill was taken by Miss Dorothy Hyde and Miss Florence Patee. The part of Moses was taken by Miss Dorothy Huey. The rôle of the vicar was taken by Miss Natalie Sherman Webster. Mrs. Berenice Stevens took the rôle of Dr. Wilmet, and Miss Irma Atkins was Arabella.

DOUGHERTY TO BE TAKEN
BACK TO PRISON TODAY.

Attorney Darrow Starts a Row Over Delays in Case of Former Peoria School Head.

Following many delays, obstacles caused by loss of a mittimus and a wavy battle between Attorney Clarence Darrow and Sheriff Lucas L. Buits of Peoria county, Newton C. Dougherty, former superintendent of the Peoria public schools, will enter Joliet penitentiary today for the second time, under sentence for embezzling half a million dollars of school funds. The entrance of the aged educator into the state prison will be merely a formality before receiving the pardon which Gov. Dunne has promised him.

Dougherty was to have been taken direct from Chicago to Joliet, but the first mittimus was lost. Sheriff Butta claims it was stolen.

A second mittimus was issued Thursday, and Dougherty was resoled.

BIRD MAN TELLS TROUBLES.

Rudolph Baacke, Opposing Alimony, Says 1914 Was a Bad Year for Canaries.

Rudolph Baacke, 421 South Carpenter street, in an affidavit opposing temporary alimony for his wife, Mrs. Helene Baacke, filed yesterday, tells of the troubles of a bird man. He says he breeds and raises canary birds, and that he was a poor year. All the birds raised, he said, would not bring in more than \$300.

Motocyclist's Skull Fractured.

A motocyclist struck an automobile truck at Fullerton and Southport avenues yesterday and the cyclist, Karl Muller, 2029 Sheffield Grove avenue, was injured. Harold Beckstrand, 5810 South Homestead street, the truck driver, was not hurt.

'TRIPLE ALLIANCE' DOWNS THIS WOMAN SALOONKEEPER.

Prohibition, Woman Suffrage, and the War Force Mrs. Emma Langer Into Bankruptcy.

The triple alliance of prohibition, woman suffrage, and the war force Mrs. Emma Langer into bankruptcy.

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WHICH GOES TO PROVE THAT ALL MEN ARE BORN FIBBERS.



MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND

MARION HARLAND

Aids Needy Family.

"I AM going to trouble you to send me the address of those people in distress through losing their home by fire. I am inclosing the appeal, as there are no initials to go back to. As far as I can see, one could pay half the charges I have a few things they can have—iron bed, springs, mattress, small rug, kitchen table, and dresser, all in good condition, if you will kindly let me know the address I will be glad to send them for I should like to become a Cornerite."

Mrs. I. M. ...

The address went to you at once by mail. I cannot without your specific permission give out your name or address." Corner has a right to know of it and to unite with me in thanking you for timely and generous aid to the household made destitute by fire. It warms the heart to go over the list. You have made yourself a Cornerite by this letter. We give you the "right hand of fellowship" with a blessing.

Mrs. I. M. ...

"Received Delightful Replies." A short time ago I offered several articles to the H. H. C. and you kindly sent me addresses to which I might write. I have received delightful replies from many of the readers. I did not hear from Katie S., the afflicted girl who was in the infirmary. I was sorry, but then she may not be able to write herself and has no one to answer for her. Neither did I hear from Mrs. E. L. It

"...her grief was great."

"Please inform me through your valuable Corner why the low temperature makes the breath short in walking. Also, why are the berries of the cotoneaster called 'Job's tears'?" Mrs. H. L. ...

"An abnormally high temperature quickens the respiration because fever accelerates heart action. If the breath is short when the temperature is abnormal it is in consequence of general debility. The heart action being feeble, affects the same system. Tonics are needed in such a case. The berries of the cotoneaster are called 'Job's tears' because of a faint resemblance to tears that have rolled in dust. The patriarch cast ashes upon his head in token of mourning, while he sat upon the ground and wept. We read that

"his grief was great."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

"I'M GOING TO MAKE IT UP WITH A ROSE TAFFETA SLEEVLESS JACKET AND WHITE COLLAR."

"FINE!"

"A 4-year-old child, talking to her mother, said: 'Mother, when my big girl wants to look like Aunt Gertrude.' Mother replied: 'I hope when you grow big you will be as good a girl as Aunt Gertrude.'

The child said in a disgusted tone, 'Aw, mother, when me big got to be good, when me small can't be good.'

Mrs. H. W. MANER,

4341 Washington boulevard.

A little friend of mine has always called me 'Stella,' my first name. Since my marriage she calls him 'Stella's papa.' Her mother has been trying to teach her to call us Mrs. and Mr. The other day my husband met her and greeted her, saying, 'Hello, Vivian.' She replied, 'Hello, Mr. Stella's papa.' Mrs. F. M. ...

ARNOLD THOMAS,

280 Wallington avenue.

No one knows so well as the husband of a weepy wife how really oppressive humidity is.

What Shall She Say?

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly advise me what a girl should say when a young man tells her he is glad to have met her. Also what I should say when a girl says the same thing. Please name say 'Thank you.' When the young man says 'This is you.' Is this right?"

"It isn't necessary to say anything when a man tells you that he is glad to have met you. It is merely a formal expression and doesn't demand a reply. Either flowers or books are appropriate graduation gifts."

Daisy's Just 15.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 years old and like a boy two years older than I am. I am not very pretty. How can I make this boy like me and how will I know?"

"Daisy O'C."

You are too young, dear, to worry about whether a boy loves you or not. Don't try to make him like you. Just act toward him as you would toward any boy, and when you are older he will probably grow fond of you.

The importance of the Lake Forest pastorale is enhanced by the presence of the students in attendance at Lake Forest university.

The Rev. William B. Stoskopf, rector of the Church of the Ascension, will

speak at noon today at the Lenten service in the Majestic theater held under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal church. From Monday to Friday of next week the speaker will be the Very Rev. E. White, dean of the cathedral. Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church, Wilson avenue and Sherman road, has received a unanimous call to succeed the Rev. Clarence M. Burkholder as pastor of the Washington Park Congregational church, East Fifty-fourth street and South Michigan avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Burkholder, pastor of the Washington Park church, and will preach his farewell sermon tomorrow. He is to be succeeded immediately for his new field at Alpena, Mich.

The Rev. Mr. Bradley said yesterday he could not accept the call.

Office for Churchman.

New York, March 12.—The Rev. Dr. Roy B. Guild, pastor of the Congregational church of Topeka, Kas., was elected associate secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

More Religious Day Schools.

Kewanee, Ill., March 12.—(Special)—The Illinois religious day school movement received a big impetus today at a state meeting here. Representatives from many cities made reports showing twice as many schools will be held this summer as last season.

A benefit for the cause will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen Cooley, play.

The Crandall it contains will Masson March.

Mrs. and Mrs. South Euclid av

to meet Miss S. house. Twenty-

four hours, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford R. av

the annual benefit

of the Tabernacle Hotel La Salle.

The annual for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Congress hotel the

Mrs. Henry Fa

avenue will open

Twenty-second

Concerto Society hall, March 12, at

10:30 P.M.

The program

Manus, I. and II.

Concerto for piano

Jeanne R. H.

Symphony B flat

Long, Allegro v

Fantastic piano forte

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Society and Entertainments

Easter to Bring Back School Girls.

ASTER week will bring back to Chicago a number of school girls who are to return to spend their vacations here. Miss Catherine Barker, who is attending Miss Fitch's school in New York City, is among those who are planning to return, and with her will come her friend, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Goodrich, who is in Florida at present, but who will return home about March 22. Miss Barker will be with Miss Goodrich for a few days before going to her home in Michigan City.

Mrs. William Evans Casselberry of 1830 Calumet avenue has issued invitations for an afternoon tea to be given on Monday afternoon in honor of her friend, Miss Francis Sibley.

President of the Girls' Friendly Aid society, who comes here from St. Paul.

Mrs. Casselberry is acting in place of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gregory, who is president of the Chicago branch of the society, but who is now in Florida preparing to go to Atlanta, Ga., early next week. Bishop Anderson will be among the guests.

Miss Sibley will tell of the new lodge that is soon to be formed for women by the girls' society at St. Paul, and assist in the plans for a lodge in Chicago, which is to be established under the auspices of the Chicago branch of the society. Tomorrow the executive committee and members of the Chicago branch are to meet Miss Sibley at the Trinity parish house, Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lodington Barnes, who have been in the east for the last six months, have returned to their home at 22 East Ontario street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Rider of 2317 Kenmore avenue will leave today for California to give two months. They were recently married and will be at home after May 1 on the above address.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson of 145 East Madison street will give a dinner on Monday evening in honor of Miss Mary Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rose, who will follow the dinner, the guests will attend the convocation reception.

Mr. Cyrus McCormick of 50 East Huron street will return home on Monday after spending several weeks at Jekyll Island. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. McCormick will open her home to the Cage Equal Suffrage meeting.

A benefit for the Drama League of Chicago will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, 1620 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Wednesday, March 17, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Helen Cole Crain will read her play, "The Cradle," and the lyrics which it contains will be sung by Mrs. Greta Mason Murch.

Among those who are working today on the Lafayette kites are Miss Margaretta Blair, Miss Lydia Brown, Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, Mrs. C. Morse Elsey, Mrs. Jay M. Ely, Mrs. Hubert Galt, Mrs. Arrick Kirk, Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. Peannette Walker, and Mrs. J. H. Winterbottom.

They will finish packing the last of their 2,000 kites tomorrow, and are sending a most urgent appeal for more money so that they may continue this good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hebard of 303 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, are holding a benefit for the relief of their church.

Both Geppetto, to John Robert Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haste of 312 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, the date for the wedding will be announced later.

Mr. Clifford S. Norton of 6839 Kimball avenue will entertain the Alpha members of the Psi Gamma Sigma sorority today at luncheon and "500" party at Hotel La Salle.

The annual Founder's day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held at the Congress hotel this evening.

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

17

WHY TRACTION STOCK IS WEAK

Reason for Drop in Chicago City and Connecting Rys. Securities Develops.

U. S. CONTROLLER ACTS.

It transpires that the reason for the recent weakness in the \$80,000,000 securities of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways collateral trust lies in the action of the controller of the currency, John S. Williams, who has ordered the directors of several banks at which the 5 per cent bonds were held to become responsible for the losses sustained in carrying them.

Directors of one of the largest banks of New York have been obliged to take about \$500,000 worth of these securities which did not want, and which consequently, are for sale on any market that will receive them. The controller had bills prepared to be filed in court. The New York directors, rather than face a lawsuit and the attendant unpleasantness, purchased the bonds and took them out of the bank's assets.

Two Chicago banks, or, rather, one bank and one true company, are understood to have a considerable volume of the same security. These never had been a major part of their portfolios, however, they were floated in 1910. They were handled by two local institutions at first, and of the \$20,000,000 offered a relatively insignificant amount was taken by the public.

Other Banks Involved. The controller called on the directors of the second largest bank of New York to "clean up." The bank got out of its difficulties by absorbing the bonds were the liability of directors, or individuals, and, anyway, they were taken out of the bank's assets.

The controller has no authority over state banks, but one of the local institutions which has the bonds is owned by a national bank. The Chicago City and Connecting Railways has issued \$200,000 of these collateral trust 5 per cent bonds, which were outstanding on Jan. 1, 1912, the date of the expiration of the present street railroad franchises.

In addition to the bonds, the Connecting Railways has \$25,000 of preferred and \$15,000 of common participation certificates. While these certificates have no fixed par value, they are usually considered as representing \$100 a certificate.

Promoters of the Trust.

The Connecting Railways collateral trust was promoted by Ira M. Cole, E. K. Boist, Samuel Insul, Thomas E. Mitten, former president of the Chicago City Railroad company, and others for the purpose of acquiring from J. P. Morgan & Co. 42 per cent of the \$15,000,000 common stock of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company.

The price to be paid was \$20 a share. The \$60,000,000 securities of the Connecting Railways were the means for raising the money to make the purchase. It resulted in a loss to all the participants.

City Railway stock, which was purchased for \$200 a share, is now quoted around \$110 a share. The Connecting Railways 5 per cent bonds were quoted in 1913 at 88, high; in 1914 the high price was 85. On Thursday there were sales at 73.

Meanwhile the preferred certificates, which were quoted in 1914 at 53½, sold yesterday at 26. A few days ago they were quoted at 20. The common has dropped from around 25 to an offered price of 8, with no bids.

Volume Shrink \$30,000,000.

Based on current prices and the changes noted, the following is a fair statement of the shrinkage in market values of the four important issues controlled by the Connecting Railways:

Shrinkage, \$16,300,000.

Common stocks, 5 per cent.

Preferred certificates, 30 points.

Common certificates, 20 points.

Total, \$6,000,000.

The recent weakness in the market, as heretofore been a puzzle to La Salle Street, with the controller of the currency holding directors of banks individually responsible for losses which the banks have suffered through purchase of the bonds, there is a disposition to sell them, and the market is so narrow that only dribbling amounts can be handled.

Present Management Not Blamed.

While earnings of the south side system have shown a falling off in common with all the street railroad systems of Chicago, the decrease has not been sufficient to account for the slump in market values.

The present active management of the City Railway company was not a part of the deal which formed the collateral trust.

Wall Street's Gleam of Hope.

A prominent Chicagoan who returned from the east yesterday said of New York financial sentiment:

"There is just a gleam of hope for the better enterprise by New York banking interests. They have no fear of any panic; they have more money than they can find use for, and there will be no failure by any Wall street house. All the loans of the commission houses have been taken care of."

The gleam of hope lies in the war situation, it is thought there is just a chance of the war being over next year.

This feeling is based on what is considered the strengthening of the allies in France and in Belgium, and more especially the prospect of the allied fleet forcing the Dardanelles.

With the Dardanelles opened to commerce it would mean ability on the part of Russia to receive freely munitions of war, and would at the same time permit the shipment to the allies of its food supplies.

With the war no longer a factor, New York investors believe there would be a marked resumption of general activity in this country.

Kayser Has Setback.

The market for the Maxwell first preferred shares met the usual fate following enthusiastic buying on the part of the public. The pool in the shares has made, from the market standpoint, a fine record. Yesterday the stock made a new high price of 70¢, opening at that figure, against a close on Thursday of 74¢. There followed a large volume of profit taking, and the price receded to 72¢. The last was at 73¢. Total transactions were 16,000.

The estimated earnings are much that the pool apparently will be justified in carrying the price still higher after a readjustment of the present situation.

Two Dividends Passed.

Directors of the Southern Railway com-

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Friday, March 12..... 79.63
Thursday, March 11..... 80.36
Net loss for the day..... .73
Year ago, day of week..... 90.02
Recent course—
Last high point, Oct. 3, 1912..... 107.75
Fall June 11, 1913, to..... 85.24
Closed Dec. 31, 1913..... 90.23
Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to..... 95.34
May 31, 1914, to [stock exchange closed] to..... 77.67
Exch. reopened Dec. 12, and average rose Dec. 14 to..... 82.42
Fall Dec. 24, 1914..... 77.29
Closed Dec. 31, 1914..... 78.64
Rallied Jan. 21, to..... 83.49
Fall Feb. 24, to..... 77.67
Highest..... 104.50 Jan. 2, 25.24 June 11 1912
1912..... 107.75 Oct. 3, 91.41 Feb. 5, 1911
1910..... 101.76 June 14, 88.20 Sept. 27
1910..... 111.12 Jan. 4, 92.00 Feb. 26
1909..... 112.76 Aug. 14, 93.24 Feb. 25

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 11:

Income to date last year..... \$470,965,452
Income to date this year..... 455,818,425

Decrease..... \$ 15,177,029

Outgo for income this year..... 154,967,335

Outgo over income last year..... 154,967,335

Balance, greater fund..... \$ 65,981,090

Balance, previous day..... 45,979,264

Decrease..... 2,000,000

dividend will be paid on the preferred stock in April of this year.

The last dividend paid by the Southern Railway was in December, 1914, when the amount was 2 per cent in five year scrip due in 1919. The last cash payment of 2 per cent was made in April, 1914, being the semi-annual interest which had prevailed since October, 1912.

Directors of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company passed the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on the preferred stock. Three months ago a scrip dividend was declared. The directors re-elect James Dooley of Richmond a member of the board. The retiring officers were re-elected.

Known Movements of Money. Known movements of money for the week indicate a gain in cash for the New York banks. They gained by direct express from the country \$3,307,691 and lost to the treasury, \$3,472,000, making the net result a gain of \$1,085,691.

Royalds Tobacco.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 as follows:

Net earnings..... \$2,000,000,000 45,864,507,507
Dividends..... 1,000,000,000 45,864,507,507
Surplus..... 1,806,500,000 1,862,567
Previous surplus..... 7,007,150,000 5,844,578
Total capital..... 8,806,500,000 8,769,634,585

Minimum Price.

The New York stock exchange has established the following new minimum prices: Norfolk Southern, free; Federal Mining and Smelting preferred, free; Virginia Railway and Power, 43; New York, Chicago and St. Louis, 31.

Dividends Declared.

Barnhart Bros. & Spiner have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 14 per cent on the first and second preferred stocks, both payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 27.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 1. Books close March 15 and reopen March 22.

The New York and Harlem Railroad company declared a dividend of 2 per cent each on its preferred and common stocks, payable April 1 to stock of record March 19.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were easy in Chicago at 44½ per cent on collateral trust, 44½ per cent on commercial paper, and 46½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange charged at par. Chicago bank clearings were \$51,473,451.

Chicago Securities.

Chicagoans have inclined to sympathize with the eastern market, and Sears-Roebuck common sold off from 204 to 202. Meanwhile the trading committee of the exchange fixed the minimum trading price of the common at 112, to take effect on March 15. On this date the stock will be ex-rights for the 50 cent stock dividend.

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

Closes, March 12.

Booth Fish pfds..... 70 70 25½ 25½ 25½

C. & C. Com. pfds..... 26½ 26½ 25½ 25½ 25½

B. & M. pfds..... 20 20 11½ 11½ 11½

Mac. Mot. pfds..... 50 50 25½ 25½ 25½

Nat. Carb. pfds..... 113 113 113 113 113

N. Y. & L. pfds..... 113 113 113 113 113

N. Y. & W. pfds..... 113 113 113 113 113

N. Y. & W. & B. pfds..... 113 113 113 113 113

N. Y. & W. & B. & G. pfds..... 113 113 113 113 113

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

18

EXPORT DEMAND PUTS WHEAT UP

General Statistical Situation Also Is a Factor in Further Advance.

OTHER GRAINS STRONG.

Continued export demand for wheat with increasing strength in the general statistical situation resulted in a further advance in prices yesterday. The best demand came from exporters here and at the seaboard, who were taking off their hedges in the May delivery in the pit as fast as the wheat was sold to go abroad. This buying probably amounted to about 1,500,000 bu., but it disturbed quite a number of short and stimulated more or less speculative buying.

The effect was also considerable on the new crop months in which the trade was much larger than in the May delivery. Net gains in these, however, were not as great as in the May. The bulk of the export business done was in spring wheat through seaboard and local sources, but there were also sales of 400,000 bu. of winter wheat from Chicago. The price realized was at the best premium on the crop to date.

Shipments Exceeded Receipts.

Primary market receipts were the same as last week, but less than the shipments from the same points and only half as large as the actual export clearances. Argentine shipments for the week were less than expected, much less than those of the previous week, but still ahead of the short crop shipments of a year ago. Nevertheless, Argentinian shipments for the year to date are less than 4,000,000 bu. In fact, they were about 1,000,000 bu. more than for the corresponding period last year.

Total shipments since July 1 last are 93,000,000 bu. less than for the corresponding period of the previous year.

Government Figures Sensational.

Largest purchases of the May during the morning were by Knight-McDonald and were finally put down to the Armour Grain company. There was also good buying led by Keusch-Schwarz, Chapin, Wagner, and Logan-Bryan. At times there was a little May delivery put on the market to cool down the advancing tendency of such of the other dealers by Poynter-Trotter and the Armour Grain company. The bulk of the crop news of the morning was favorable from the domestic field, but quite unfavorable from Italy, where rains have been excessive.

The government figures showing stocks in country mills and elevators, issued supplementary to the farm reserve stocks of a few days since, gave the trade much light on the actual grain supplies of the country, and made a decided impression. Actual prices showed net gains for the day of 3% for May, 1% for July, and 1% for September wheat.

Corn Situation Is Improving.

Corn displayed considerable strength, much of it due to speculative buying, and retained a good part of it to the close. There was a little improvement in the shipping here and considerably improvement southwest. Receipts were less than half as large at primary markets as on the corresponding day last year, and shipments from these points were larger than the receipts.

Exports from the United States last week showed a falling off of 1,200,000 bu., but totaled 1,415,000 bu., as compared with 960,000 bu. for the corresponding week last year. Argentine shipments for the week had totalled over 4,000,000 bu. Compared with 2,211,000 bu. showing a gain of about 1,000,000 bu. over those of the preceding week and about 1,000 bu. over the same year ago. The trade is beginning to realize that any shipping sales must come chiefly from stores as current receipts are barely equal to local needs. Closing prices showed a gain for the day of 4% for May and 3% for July.

Big Export Trade in Oats.

An enormous business was done in oats, prices advancing sharply and holding most of the advance. The speculative demand was based chiefly on the big export business done in all positions here and at the seaboard, with a large amount of buying in Argentina. Nearly all of the business was handled by the Armour Grain company, Norris, and Bartlett-Frazier, bought openly on a liberal scale, and the J. Reichenbaum Grain company added to its previous day's purchases by buying May through brokers. The French government had a lot of buying orders in the market for cash oats. These were filled on every break. There was heavy selling, less than the previous day, but the market was taking profits on long oats. Their sales were estimated at about 1,000,000 bu. Export clearances were light at \$2,000 bu. Primary receipts were less than half as large as the shipments from the same points, 566,000 bu., as against 1,211,000 bu., and compared with receipts of 600,000 bu. a year ago. Shippers were again scouring the cash oat market for the car lot offerings. Estimated receipts were 105 cars. Closing prices showed an advance for the day of 1% for May and of 4% for July.

Provisions Advance a Bit.

Provisions advanced a bit, induced by the grain strength and by further fairly persistent investment buying by small outsiders. In addition there was quite a line of May pork, 2,500 bu. bought by Stone, a fair line of July pork bought by Gregson, and considerable July ribs bought by Hately.

Over 1,000,000 lbs. of July ribs were sold early by Cudahy Packers, and there were some less selling on the 1st on the advance by the Cudahy Packing company. This selling caused a little reaction from top figures. Pork and lard gained 2½¢/4¢ net for the day, while ribs closed steady to 5¢ higher. Hog receipts west were \$3,100, against 57,000 on the corresponding day last year.

Rye Active and Steady.

Rye with a better demand at steady prices. There were 25,000 bu. reported sold for export, and No. 2 sold at \$1.15, No. 3 at \$1.14, and No. 4 at \$1.14. There were no fresh receipts.

Buckwheat was firm to 1¢ higher, with mailing, 7¢/8¢ feed, 72¢/74¢, and screenings, 6¢/7¢ feed.

Timothy seed was quiet at \$4.25/4.50 for cash. Clover seed was dull at \$10.00/14.50 for cash.

Duluth flux closed 2½¢/4¢ higher, with cash on track, \$1.94%; May, \$1.00%; July, \$1.07, and September, \$1.05%. Receipts, 8

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES, WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Mar. 12.	May. 11.
May.	154-155	155	155	153	153
J.Y.	1214-1219	1219	121	119	119
Sep.	108%	110%	108%	108%	108%
CORN.					
May.	72%-73%	73%	72%	73%-74%	72%
J.Y.	74%-75%	75%	74%	75%	75%-76%
OATS.					
May.	55%-57%	56%	57%	57%-58%	57%-58%
J.Y.	55%-56%	56%	56%	56%	56%
PORK.					
May.	17.70	17.72	17.70	17.67	17.67
J.Y.	18.12	18.22	18.12	18.12	18.07%
LARD.					
May.	10.57	10.60	10.57	10.57	10.57
J.Y.	10.82	10.85	10.82	10.77%	
SHORT RIBS.					
May.	10.17	10.15	10.15	10.12%	
J.Y.	10.47	10.47	10.45	10.45	
PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.					
WHEAT.					
—May—					
High.	1.51%	1.50%	1.51%	1.51%	1.51%
Low.	1.47%	1.46%	1.47%	1.47%	1.47%
Milk.	1.47%	1.46%	1.47%	1.46%	1.46%
Flour.	1.50%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%	1.48%
Barley.	1.97%	1.96%	1.97%	1.96%	1.96%
CORN.					
—May—					
High.	1.51%	1.50%	1.51%	1.51%	1.51%
Low.	1.47%	1.46%	1.47%	1.47%	1.47%
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OATS.					
—May—					

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

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MADY—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN PROFESSIONAL COOKING AND KEEPING HOME; state practical; good references. Address: H. 485, Tribune.

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buys new 2 apartment brick bldg. 6 rooms;
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hot water tank; furnace heat; 80 sq. ft. will
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4457 S Lake Park-Av., a stone front 10
room house, 2nd fl. 2000 sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage;
floors throughout; 2 open fireplaces; built-in
sideboards; electric and cupboard; porcelain
sink; large bath; 200 sq. ft. hot water tank;
gas heat; water heat; furnace heat; 800 sq. ft.
hot water tank; furnace heat; 80 sq. ft. will
secure high class tenant for other flat. Price
\$7,176. 25% Addition.

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2000 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft.
convenient location; surface elevated; elec-
tric light; gas heat; water heat; 200 sq. ft. will
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Modern 6 room brick, just finished; electric
gas heat; water heat; furnace heat; 800 sq. ft.
hot water tank; furnace heat; 80 sq. ft. will
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R. M. SEAMER, Phone Rand. 2761.

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1200 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft.
convenient location; surface elevated; elec-
tric light; gas heat; water heat; 200 sq. ft. will
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modern; built-in sideboards; cupboard; porcelain
sink; large bath; 200 sq. ft. hot water tank;
gas heat; water heat; furnace heat; 800 sq. ft.
hot water tank; furnace heat; 80 sq. ft. will
secure high class tenant for other flat. Price
\$7,176. 25% Addition.

R. M. SEAMER, Phone Rand. 2761.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW.

1000 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft.
convenient location; surface elevated; elec-
tric light; gas heat; water heat; 200 sq. ft. will
secure high class tenant for other flat. Price
\$7,176. 25% Addition.

R. M. SEAMER, Phone Rand. 2761.

FOR SALE—

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FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 4 P.M.

4457 S Lake Park-Av., a stone front 10
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secure high class tenant for other flat. Price
\$7,176. 25% Addition.

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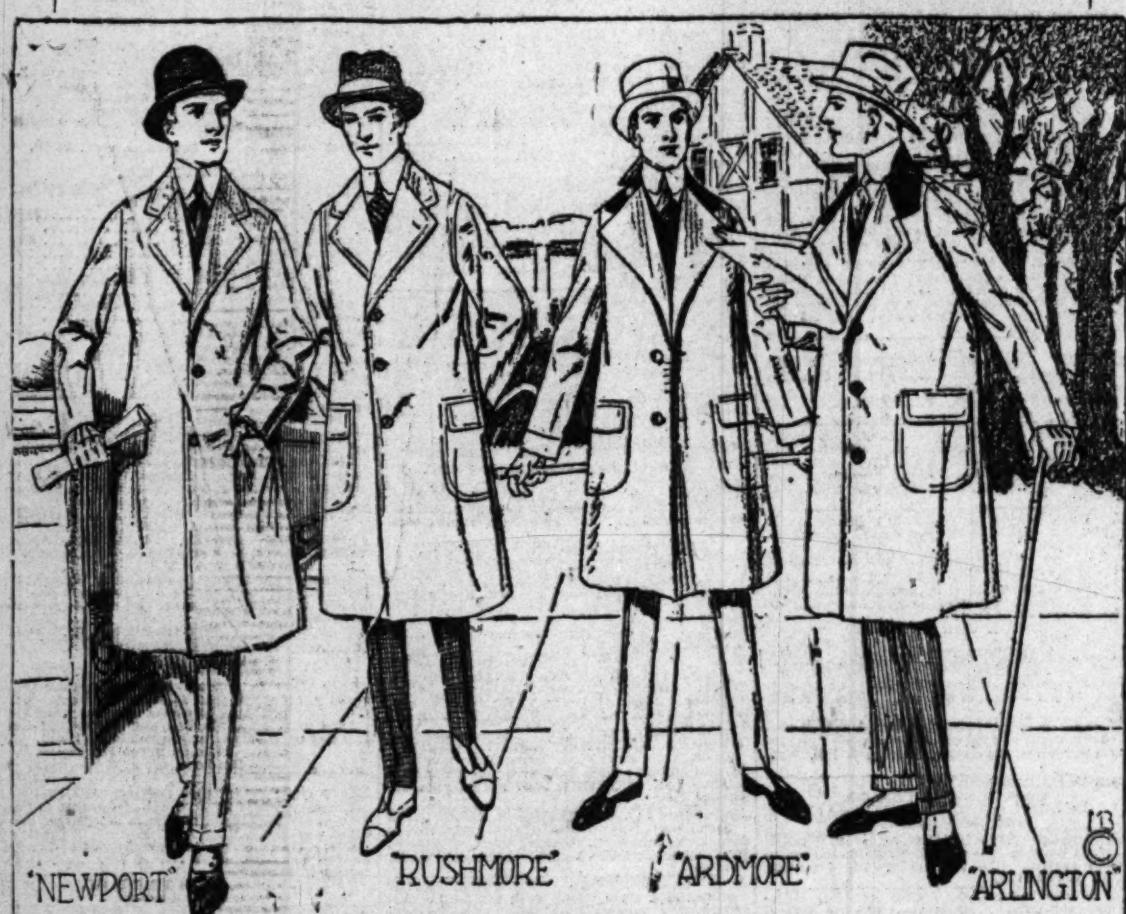
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